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Joseph Cramer, Walnut street, escaped without injury Sunday at 12:45 a. m. when the auto he was driving skidded on N. Court street DURING WEEKEND and struck a tree near Folsom avenue. Cramer was driving south on the street. The auto is owned by his uncle, Frank A. Lynch, S. Jackson Child Victim As

Court street was extremely hazardous, a thin coat of ice covering

The temperature stayed above miles off Ambrose light by the the freezing line Sunday night with 33 degrees the lowest recording. High for Sunday afternoon was 40. Precipitation in the 24 hours previous to 8 a. m. Sunday, a mixture of rain, snow and sleet, ton, 50, died of a skull facture amounted to three-tenths of an after being run down by a hit-skip

appeared to be retreating in the Archey, 63, on a road near Athens. Communist member of the house. Columbus area today in the face of When their machine struck a "His majesty's government has mild temperatures that thawed tree east of Washington C. H., noted with satisfaction," Chamsnow and ice. The mercury at the Mickey Turner, 6, of Jackson, was h expected to climb to 35 or 36 dur- died in a Springfield hospital. ing the day.

Yesterday's high temperature was but hospital attendants reported made. 37 degrees at 1 p. m.

SON AND FRIEND, TAKES OWN LIFE a hospital of injuries received

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Feb. 27-A parked automobiles. mother of four children who Martin Underwood, 61, died in poisoned herself, her five-year-old Salem city hospital last night after son and a neighbor's boy offered being hit by an automobile in have decided to inform General

Mrs. Lydia Van Dusen, 37, and pastor of St. Paul's Catholic was taken in this sense today." William Hoffman, Jr., 12, was killed instantly today when his mier said, is 'unconditional." lying near three glasses contain- east side crossing. ing water and strychnine. A note her love for an unnamed man JURORS HEARING tion catcalls. in which Ms. Van Dusen declared offered no clue to the poisoning of the boys.

more," the Hoffman boy said the ACTION FOR \$500 "Now you won't suffer any mother told him as she proffered bombings, explosions and shootings Dusen herself regained conscious- Monday, were hearing the suit of war today. as a wave of terroristic violence ness only long enough to admit to Mrs. Edna Neece, Ashville, against swept Palestine in the wake of re- authorities she had prepared and Raulen H. Cupp, Lorain, as admin- ernment-controlled southeastern movie when the mother called and leged due under an agreement for took Richard home with her.

READY

One Jew was killed in Tel-Aviv, of fifty huge trucks delivering bal- Hosler, Monroe township; Chris- may retain Walter J. Mackey, and the vitally important Iraq pipe lots and other election supplies to tina Beers and Frank Hudson, Sci- Canton, and W. T. Roberts, Bridgeline was punctured and set afire judge's of Chicago's 3,648 precincts oto township; Nettie McCord and port, as members of the new untoday sounded the close of the Haldy Winfough, Darby township; of review. city's hottest mayoralty primary Harley Mace, Perry township; campaign in years.

dates followed the time-honored creek township; Russell Imler and custom of claiming victory when Mrs. Jennie Sweyer, Circleville. the voters go to the polls to-

The Democrats will choose be- FEB. 13 FIGHT RESULTS warning shortly after midnight to- was the first time the labor board ing to the delinquency of his 8- tween Mayor Edward J. Kelly, and IN CITY COURT HEARING day left scores of windows smash- ever established a geographical year-old stepdaughter will be held State's Attorney Thomas J. Court-Lawrence is also Democratic state ed by huge hail stones and numer- district in determining sole bar- at 9 a. m. Tuesday before Miss ney; the Republicans between Genevieve Taylor, juvenile court former U. S. Attorney Dwight S. The jury also recommended the heavy wind. Pellets nearly half The A. F. of L. claimed that it referee, William C. Bryant, assist- Green who successfully prosecuted examination in Mayor W. B. mission. Their positions would be Fair, slightly colder in southeast indictment of the following on an inch in diameter rained on the had the majority of workers in at ant Franklin county prosecutor, Al Capone for income tax evasion, Cady's court Monday on a charge abolished under the reorganization and former Mayor William Hale of assault and battery and was bill. The jobs pay \$6,000 a year

have reverberated.

Official Sanction Followed In Next Hour By Similar Move By French

COMMUNIST CRIES 'SHAME'

Republican Authority Gone, London Is Told By Chamberlain

LONDON, Feb. 27-Great Britain today officially recognized Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Insurgent regime of the "sovereign government' 'of Spain.

To a tense House of Commons, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced the momentous decision which was followed an hour later by the government of

"It seems to his majesty's government," Chamberlain said, "that it is impossible to regard the Spanish Republican government raffic accidents in Ohio during the scattered and no longer exercising a settled authority of the sover-In Cincinnati William F. Simon- eign government" of Spain.

Communist Opposed

The premier's announcement was Another motorist who failed to COLUMBUS, Feb. 27.-Winter stop fatally injured Herbert by William Gallacher, the only

airport weather bureau at 6 a. m. fatally injured and three members statements of General Franco contoday stood at 30 degrees and was of his family were hurt. The boy cerning his determination to secure the traditional independence of Hoodie Lenox, 66, Columbus, Spain and to take proceedings No rain was expected today, air- came out of an auto collision in only in cases of those against port weather bureau officials said. Worthington with a broken back, whom criminal charges have been

his condition this morning as fair. "General Franco now controls Six-year-old Jean Glowacki was the greater part of the Spanish killed instantly in Cleveland when territory. Even if the Republican WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-The it collided in a dense fog 13 miles MOTHER POISONS she ran into the path of a loaded forces in the southern sector trailer-truck and was crushed beshould continue to maintain some show of resistance, there can be At Toledo Bert Dorr, 65, died in no doubt now of the ultimate issue of the struggle, promulgation of when he was struck by an automowhich could only result in further bile as he stepped from between suffering and loss of life.

To Inform Franco

"In these circumstances, we front of the county home, where Franco of our decision to recognize his government as the govern-Rev. Raymond J. Gorman, 48, ment of Spain, and formal action

critically ill in a hospital after automobile was crushed by a fast | While Gallacher was the only Jane Van Dusen, 13, found them Nickel Plate freight train at an member to voice the cry of "shame", Chamberlain's statement was punctuated by general opposi-

> MADRID, Feb. 27-In spite of HOUSEKE E P E R'S President Azana's resignation and prospective French-British recognition of the Insurgents, the government of Premier Juan Negrin Common Pleas court jurors, ostensibly planned to carry on the

With the entire press in the govadministered the dose. All four istrator of the estate of Howard quarter of Spain solidly behind Van Dusen children were at a B. Cupp. The suit asks \$500 al- him, Negrin announced the fight (Continued on Page Two)

Cupp agreed to pay her to prepare BRICKER PLANS VOTES do laundry work. It contends that TO RETAIN TWO OF COMMISSION

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27-Governor CHICAGO, Feb. 27-The rumble A. Duvail, Madison township; Vida Bricker indicated today that he Charles Forquer, Walnut township; employment compensation board

He said he would sign the U.C.C. Turney Pontius, Pickaway townreorganization bill within a few Spokesmen for the four candi- ship; Emma Steinhauser, Deer- days. It has been on his desk since last Friday, but he indicated he wanted to decide on appointments of these members to the board and an administrator before affixing his signature.

Mackey and Roberts, together with Keith Lawrence, Cleveland, John Russell, of London, waived are members of the present combound to the grand jury under and under the new setup the sa-

rence are Democrats.

NAZIS, FASCISTS AND OTHERS TO FACE LICENSING

Immediate Deportation Of Alien Supporters Of Movements Asked

(Continued from Page One) ious or class intolerance, or sedi-

Letters Drafted

In addition to the above proposals, Dies was represented as in former Pickaway county sheriff, the process of drafting letters to the heads of the major patriotic, service and labor organizations, including the American Legion, the Pickaway Country Club and their American Federation of Labor, the guests will be held Tuesday, be-C. I. O., the Daughters of the ginning with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. American Revolution, the Knights Entertainment will include motion of Columbus, and others, to obtain their recommendations and advice.

Dies confined to his bed at home recuperating from an appendicitis operation, has told members who have visited him that the chief problem in drafting the legislation is to make sure that the proposed laws do not violate the democratic principles of the Constitution.

lar activities, would achieve the minster Bible Class. both the government and the pub- street. lic fully informed and at the same

Failure to obtain a license, which would be issued free or at a Leslie Pontius, employe of the ment has purchased 100,000 acres land is the earning power. Since Wiegand: nominal cost, or to comply with its postoffice, will speak at the Ki- of sub-marginal land from farmers this land has no earning power in "Skipper just told me to get AFTER Falsification of a report would be al System." The meeting begins the miserable crops their barren prices established ranged from wet, ha." subject to similar penalties.

MARKETS

Wheat		 		 						.1
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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY

Leghorn hens

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4700, 25c lower; Heavies, 300 lbs, \$7.10, 250 to 275 lbs, \$7.85; Mediums, 225 to 250 lbs, \$8.05, 160 to 220 lbs, \$8.75; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$7.50@\$7.75 Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$6.50@\$7.25 Cattle, 1051, \$9.75@\$11.00, Calves, 385, top \$12.00, Lambs, 568, steady; \$9.25; Cows, \$6.00@\$7.00; Bulls, \$7.75. CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 14000, 15c@25c

Sows, \$6.75 @ \$7.00; Cattle, 6000 \$11.50@\$13.00; Calves, 1000, 25c lower; Lambs, 12000, \$9.35@\$9.40. INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 7500, 10c@20c lower; Mediums, 200 to 210 lbs, \$8.75.

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 15000 slow, 15c

@25c lower; Mediums, 100 to 210 BUFFALO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2300, 25c low-

er; Mediums, 100 to 210 lbs, \$8.65. PITTSBURGH

\$8.65@\$8.75.

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP SCHOOL NEWS

First and Second Grade

starting to make a library out of Georges Bonnet announced that better land where it will bring betorange crates. They are making France will officially recog- ter returns, and money, labor and cards for it and will have a librar- nize the Insurgent regime late to- lives will not be squandered in de-Fourth Grade

In English we are on composi-

Home Ec. class is working on dresses

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Mainly About People

A continual dropping in a very rainy day and a contentious woman are alike .-- Proverbs 27:15.

Miss Betty Weiler, daughter of Mrs. I. B. Weiler of N. Washington street, entered Bliss College, Columbus, Monday. She will take a secretarial course.

There will be a Bingo party, Tuesday February 28 at 8 p. m. at Justus Hall, located 7 miles east on Rt. 22

H. M. Dunnick, of Lancaster, has been removed from Lancaster hospital to his home in Rosebank.

A stag party for members of the pictures of foreign countries.

Special for Tuesday-Johnmarzetti at Carle's Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brink, 226 Walnut street, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday in Ber-

bills pending in congress to pre- day at 3:00 p. m. The review is vent uniformed drilling and simi- under the auspices of the West-

time give the government a Stooge Club Benefit dinner, 55 weapon with which to strike if cents, high school social room 000-acre area in Lake of the ing any part of the value of their Shortly before 8 p. m., the Lilthey did not comply, Dies asserted. Wednesday, 5:30 to 7:30. --ad. Woods, Roseau, Beltrami and land on the other."

at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom. farms produced.

Clarence Wolfe's grocery has Chase and Sanborn's red bag cof-

Brethren church Monday evening.

There will be a Euchre party at the Red Men's Hall, Tuesday, February 28, beginning at 8 p. m. Everybody invited. Liberal prizes.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, executive secretary of the county public health league, announces a meeting of the Circleville and township chairmen for tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the county board of health room in the court house. The final reports of the seal sale will be made. The meeting is open to the public.

Official Sanction Followed In Next Hour By Similar Move By French

(Continued on Page Six) Germans-were expelled.

The Communist party issued a manifesto expressing the "deter- Such a program, Wilson be-RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1000, steady, mination of the people to throw lieves, will ultimately result in 10c lower; Mediums, 160 to 225 lbs, all their resources into the strug- doubling the agricultural populagle and fight on to the bitter end, tion and multiply production at which must be a victory for the least six times.

of the Spanish government to In- our poorer land will handicap surgent Generalissimo Francisco jure other industries," Wilson exmatter of hours, or a day or two posite is true, for agricultural la-The first and second grades are at most, as Foreign Minister bor and capital will be used on

The fourth grade is planning to were reported preparing for flight tion doom such efforts to failure. have a program next Wednesday as the long civil war, estimated Segregation and proper handling to celebrate the famous birthdays to have taken 700,000 lives, seem- of these non-agricultural lands ed to be rushing toward abrupt will eliminate such public expense

The resignation of President public.' tions. Our Biology class is study- Manuel Azana was in the hands of Revolution. The recognition of General Franco.

PARTRIDGES ON WAY

Twenty pairs of Hungarian partridges were expected to arrive in Use the following mixture to Circleville, Monday, from the Ohio dorsed the projects but the aatitake nicotine stains off your fing- conservation department. Clarence tude of settlers was varied. ers, you inveterate smokers. Your Francis, county conservation ofdruggist will make it up for you: ficer, said the birds would be re- erable explanation," Wilson says. lice court to appear Monday at 8 leased in the western section of "While it was proposed to buy the p. m. on a charge of disorderly Rose water 900 | the county, found to be more suit- land from settlers at a fair price conduct. He was arrested Sunday Hydrochloride acid (pure) 4 able for their propogation.

Bachelor and Adopted Son



SYDNEY GUIALAROFF, Hollywood bachelor, admires Jon, his 10 month old adopted son. The well-to-do hairdresser named the lad after Joan Crawford, one of his clients, said he has designed a coiffure for women fashioned after the babys haircut.

U. S. Moves 475 Families rinciples of the Constitution. He expressed doubt that several "Grandma Called it Carnal," at the Presbyterian church, Wednes-

Tracts Purchased

1,500,000 acres To date, all but

resettled themselves. Some of

from the sale of their sub-mar-

to make additional loans to fur-

lands of northern Minnesota, And

while Uncle Sam grubs among the

stumps he has been encouraged,

and what he finds may be of extreme value in helping solve farm

problems in other sections of the

MARTHA BELT DIES

new buildings.

been purchased.

.. At the the projects wereadf ..

BAUDETTE, Minn., Feb. 27 .- | better lands in other locations, the Uncle Sam is grubbing among the intention was not to reimburse licity of organizational activities Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Jr., and stumps in northeastern Minnesota them fully for unwise investments At 7:49, the Wiegand wirelessed through reports to the state de- baby daughter were discharged for answers to a lot of the nation's nor subsidize the new farms, but the Lillian to turn on its searchparment or some other appropriate from Berger hospital Monday to farm problems and now, after four to make loans to be repaid in full. light so it could be located in the said the outfits are equipped with agency of government, would keep return to their home on E. Mound years of kork, seems to have found it hard to see dense fog. The 17 men in the first motors which operate continuously, relocation project.

Encouraging

Surveying results of the profee special 16c, cheese 15c lb. and gram thus far A. D. Wilson, project manager for the Farm Se-The Rev. Earl Anderson and his
Gospel Four singers of Columbus

The Rev. Earl Anderson and his

Gospel Four singers of Columbus

The Screen star ran a night temperature Friday and Saturday, but the soil and the so meeting in the Ashville United omical basis; that settlers from taxes every year fited socially and economically without government subsidy and that no person or legitimate inthat no person or legitimate interest has ben injured and taxing units have been given defi-

In 1934 the land policy section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was given an appropriation by the government to lishing settlers from it.

sota counties already had been provided with homes with the aid had been kept at home in the early during the early days of the Sino- and I am wondering if I can still University of Minnesota and R. J. considerable equities from the sale Nowell of the department of agri- of their farms, decided to handle

Two-thirds of the 19,000,000 selves. Of the remaining families, acres covered in this study were 225 were relocated through govund to be swampy, stony, sandy ernment aid. worthless for farming. In this plains, provides for the purchase

sota was selected as a testing ground for the resettlement theories of government farm experts. to find client to fit the farms.

well study it was considered logi- slients requiring assistance for recal to concentrate the population and agricultural efforts on the onethird of this land which is best ginal lands. 1bs, \$8.15, 170 to 240 bs, \$8.00@\$8.10. would continue until the "invad- and game, conserve moisture, proers"-presumably Italians and cided recreation and serve other

Future Outlook

Madrid's government leaders areas where soil and other condiand waste of human effort and in-

county, with 814,000 acres

Reaction of Settlers

Mrs. Martha A. Gibson Belt, 75, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. hosen for experiments in Min- Henry Kaiser, in Scioto township,

ing bacteria and health. The typ- the Spanish ambassador to Paris, nesota were the Beltrami island Sunday. Besides the sister she is ing class is now on business let- ready for publication immediately project embracing 742,000 acres in survived by a nephew and two ters. In history we are studying after announcement of French Lake of the Woods, Beltrami and nieces. Funeral services will be Roseau counties, and the Pine held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the island project in Koochiching A. J. Hott funeral home, Commercial Point, with burial in Reber Hill cemetery. ounty and school officials in-

\$10 BOND POSTED

Earl Anderson, 27, Williamsport "The proposal required consid- Route 1, posted a \$10 bond in poand to help them select and obtain night.

ILL-FATED SHIP'S Hague's Son Judge RESCUED ATLANTIC

Freighter Wiegland Limping Into Port With 32 Taken From Lifeboats

(Continued from Page One) able to pick them out with its searchlights in the thick fog.

Before abandoning ship, the radio operator locked his sending key to broadcast a continuous signal. Although the captain had expected the Lillian to sink quickly, the signal was still heard early this morning. The coast guard cutter Campbell reported it was alongside the Lillian, still afloat near Barnegat lightship.

The story of the collision beween the Lillian, an American ship operated by the Bull line, and the Wiegand, a North German Lloyd vessel, which occurred about 7 p. m. Sunday was told in the cryptic radio messages which crackled through the air.

Radiomarine relayed a message gand acknowledged this, the Lilgand to stand by. After the Wielian reported her crew was taking plan was later abandoned when the Lillian continued afloat.

something encouraging in a settler they were not to get something for boat were taken aboard at 8:30 and keeping them in proper timing renothing on the one hand, or that the 15 in the second were picked Testing its theories in a 1,500,- the government was not confiscat- up at 9:27.

Koochiching counties, the govern- The accepted basis of valuing good humored message to the

provisions for reports, would be wanis Club meeting Monday even- and relocated 475 families who had farming it was decided to estimate in boat. Will keep key locked. severely punishable under the law. ing, using as his subject "Our Post- subsisted more on courage than its value for conservation. The So long and guess I'll get my feet \$1.25 to \$3 per acre, depending In a few minutes, he wirelessed

upon the ability of the land to pro- again: duce timber, its location and the "Abandoning ship now. Please Shearer, who went to a hospital

type and amount of tree growth. pick us up." In one area in the Beltrami The final message: island project it was found the "Skipper says we will stay in

At the time the projects were had left New York at 11 a. m. hospital for another five days. started there were about 500 im- Sunday for Moji, Japan, with a

25 of the occupied tracts have Of the 475 bought out, 225 have HOUR, ON WAY TO HEALTH

farming and have gone into other sub-marginal lands and re-estab- hard work or otherwise incapacitated so they they were, and were

made by Dr. O. B. Jesness of the of counties. Still others who had stages of the illness and no doc- Japanese conflict. noticed the child turn blue and stop illness after a four-year term as are still in good condition, I would their resettlement problems them-

The physician was unable to detect a heart beat when he arrived, but summoned an ambulance and injected a stimulant hypodermical- liking for Americans and Amerily on the way to the hospital. and development of each farm to There the baby was placed under Subsequently, northern Minne- fit one particular client, rather an oxygen tent and surprised atthan to purchase and develop tendants by regaining consciousready-made farms and later try ness.

The average cash equity of the MARY WAGNER, 77. DIES ILLNESS YEAR'S location is from \$300 to \$400 net

Mrs. Mary Wagner, 77, widow For those who have no cash left of Harvey Wagner, died Sunday at other two-thirds to produce timber after payment of obligations a 6 p. m. at her home, 547 E. Union "grubstake" plan has been devised street, after a year's illness.

whereby families are provided with small farms of about 80 acres on county Dec. 7, 1861, a daughter of a mortgage system which protects Ebenezer and Rebecca Davis the government. As the farm is Speakman. She was a member of developed the client is permitted the United Brethren church.

Surviving are the following In some instances farm build- cleville; John, Chillicothe; the Rev. ings, and even schools, have been C. E., Mowrystown; a stepdaughmoved by truck as far as 30 miles ter, Mrs. Ethel Seymour, Oakland; to new locations, thereby saving two brothers, Ebenezer Speakman settlers the expense of erecting Jr., Lancaster; Isaiah, Circleville, and a sister, Mrs. E. D. Gheen, Cir-Thus, the government is striving cleville. Funeral arrangements in charge to correct evil consequences of

haphazard settlement in the waste- of M. S. Rinehart are not complete.



FRANK HAGUE, mayor of Jersey City is said to have expressed great pleasure at appointment of his son Frank, Jr. (above), 34, as lay judge to court of Errors and Appeals, New Jersey's highest law tribunal. Salary is \$8,000 to \$9,000 a year.

from the Lillian asking the Wie-

Traffic lights on Court street at Mill and Corwin streets were placend in proper timing Monday by representatives of the firm distrib- the average person who is suc- to meet with the American Federuting the lights.

Karl Herrmann, safety director, gardless of whether the lights are and although I watered it only this morning."

NORMA SHEARER BETTER FEVER SUBSIDES

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27-Contoday in the condition of Norma last Wednesday when stricken with a throat infection.

Gospel Four singers of Columbus will be in charge of the revival will be in charge of the revival omical basis: that settlers from the rental settlers from the mysterious fever was said to putting in some fertilizer before the mysterious fever was said to putting in some fertilizer before authority that Lewis, if he does the revival omical basis: that settlers from the mysterious fever was said to putting in some fertilizer before authority that Lewis, if he does the revival opinion is reasoned and can be accomplished on a sound economical basis: that settlers from the mysterious fever was said to putting in some fertilizer before authority that Lewis, if he does the revival opinion is reasoned and can be accomplished on a sound economical basis: that settlers from the mysterious fever was said to putting in some fertilizer before authority that Lewis if he does the revival opinion is reasoned and can be accomplished on a sound economical basis: that settlers from the mysterious fever was said to put the mysterious fever was said to put the soil and the wall in the ranks of labor.

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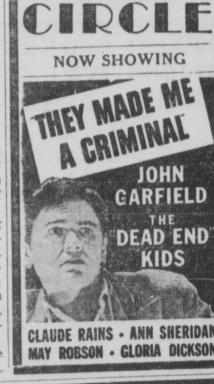
The Lillian is reasoned and can be accomplished an a cargo of sugar. The Wiegand, of danger. Her physicians expectlisted at 370 feet and 6,568 tons, ed that she could not leave the

HIROSI SAITO. 52, FAMED INFANT, "DEAD" FOR HALF JAPANESE ENVOY, DIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-Of- nor does it give them away. Incificial Washington today mourned dentally, you will find the plants in the chest during the filming of CHICAGO, Feb. 27-"Dead" for the death of the popular Hirosi in our horticultaural gardens are more than half an hour, 5-month- Saito, 52-year-old former Japan- available from the nurseries here Yuma, Brian Donlevy, Hollywood friendly relations between his Because of the cost the infant government and the United States that I did not get planted last fall

> He retired last Fall because of ambassador. He was succeeded by suggest you plant them immediate-Kensuke Horinouchi.

can ways. He began his career in the Japanese foreign service in Washington 26 years ago.



Starting Wednesday

NEW PRICES **NEW PRICES** SHOW ALWAYS DOUBLE **ADULTS**

CHILDREN **BIG FEATURES**

'STAGE DOOR" -With a Big Cast-

GINGER ROGERS

KATHERINE HEPBURN

ADOLPH MENJOU

"WINDJAMMER" Also Oswald Cartoon

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. floriculturist

QUESTION: Should house plants be watered from below? ANSWER: It really makes no difference to the plants whether the water comes in from the bottom or the top of the pot, except that some people, when they water from the bottom are not as inclined to overwater and possibly will water a little more frequently than they otherwise would. On the other hand, this creates the danger that the plants always will be standing in water and the roots will be injured from the excess moisture in the soil.

QUESTION: What shrubs can they will develop buds this year to be brought indoors this time of bloom next year. year and forced into bloom?

for forcing are pussy willow, flow- that an amateur take? ering quince, forsythia, peach, ANSWER: That is a rather apple, cherry, plum, fragrant difficult question to answer since honevsuckle. If your house is not the magazines vary considerably in too dry you may be able to force the type of articles, as do the indisome of the early spirea such as vidual gardeners. I would suggest the Thunberg and Garland. Many that you go to some news stand people find it advantageous to and look over the following magasoak these flowering branches in zines and see which one appeals to water for half an hour or so each you: American Home, Better day or put them under the shower Homes and Gardens, Flower Growand sprinkle them.

the names of a dozen iron-clad these, two that are not obtainable perennials which I, a rather care- at news stands are Horticulture, less gardener, can depend upon to and the Gardeners' Chronicle. give me results?

ANSWER: Among the tough-TWO SOUTHEND hardy sunflowers, Bergamot, lily of the valley, coreopsis, gaillardia, DELAYS ACTION Shasta daisy, day lilly, and plan- ON F. D.'S PLEA

QUESTION: How often should house plants be watered?

ANSWER: Contrary to popular belief that if house plants are ganizations, today still withheld watered twice a week they are being pampered, you will find that plea that he appoint a committee cessful in growing plants in their ation of Labor in peace negotiahomes will check up on plants tions to end labor's civil war. every day to see if they need

QUESTION: I had a lovely "if I have anything at all to say poinsetta given me for Christmas twice a week, it died. Can you tell me why?

ANSWER: A poinsetta, with the larger number of leaves that it has, gives off a tremendous amount of water through its leaves; consequently, usually requires a considerable amount of all today." tinued improvement was reported water every day. Your plant just Lewis' stand was in contrast to died of thirst.

lilies of the valley be divided?

The screen star ran a high tem- lilies of the valley about every two on Lewis and Green in letters to QUESTION: Does the Ohio stiff terms for peace with the State university sell any plants.

things seen in the horticultural gardens of the university that I ANSWER: The Ohio State university does not sell any plants,

QUESTION: I have some tulips

This spring when they start Saito died suddenly yesterday. growing, cut out the flower bud. He made no effort to mask his In this way, there is a possibility

Wanted to Rent

Six room house. Must have bath, furnace and hardwood floors. No children. Write Box 135, care of Herald.

CLIFTONA

Mildred Fullen ASHVILLE, OHIO LOST 200 THRILLS

Special Announcement MOVIE QUIZ WINNERS TONITE

ON THE SCREEN

At 8:45 P. M.



STARTS SUNDAY MICKEY ROONEY "Huckleberry Finn

QUESTION: What garden ANSWER: Among the easiest magazines would you recommend

ing, House and Garden, and Coun-QUESTION: Can you give me try Gentleman. In addition to

est perennials are the hardy aster, CHIEF OF C. I. O.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-In a grim mood, John L. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Orcomment on President Roosevelt's Lewis appeared at his office

shortly after 9 a. m. announcing

today it will be before 11 o'clock Shortly after 11 o'clock Lewis appeared from his inner office in company of Lee Pressman, general C. I. O. counsel and said to

newspapermen: "There will be no comment at

the action of William Green, presi-QUESTION: How often should dent of the American Federation of Labor, who named "a peace ANSWER: For best results, I committee" within a few hours afwould suggest you divide your ter President Roosevelt had called

MILLAND STABS DONLEVY: MOVIE SCREEN REALISTIC

YUMA, Ariz., Feb. 27-Stabbed a motion picture on location near actor, was resting comfortably today. It was stated that Donlevy was accidentally wounded by Ray Milland during a battle scene.

AND HIS COWBOY BAND

Sulphur Spring Pavilion Friday, March 3

Com.: Rhoades and Skinner 8:30 to 12:00 Admission 25c

NEXT FRI. AND SAT.

-250-Continuous Shows Daily From 1:30 'Til 10:00 p. m. 15c 'TIL 6 P. M.

Except Sundays and Holidays



Thursday on Our Stage JACK SHEA'S

'Radio Roundup'

NAZIS, FASCISTS AND OTHERS TO FACE LICENSING

Immediate Deportation Of Alien Supporters Of Movements Asked

(Continued from Page One) ious or class intolerance, or sedi-

Letters Drafted

In addition to the above prothe process of drafting letters to the heads of the major patriotic, service and labor organizations, inof Columbus, and others, to obtain their recommendations and advice.

Dies confined to his bed at home recuperating from an appendicitis operation, has told members who have visited him that the chief problem in drafting the legislation is to make sure that the proposed laws do not violate the democratic principles of the Constitution.

bills pending in congress to pre- day at 3:00 p. m. The review is vent uniformed drilling and simi- under the auspices of the Westlar activities, would achieve the minster Bible Class. results expected. Complete pubboth the government and the pub- street. lic fully informed and at the same time give the government a

Failure to obtain a license, which would be issued free or at a nominal cost, or to comply with its postoffice, will speak at the Ki- of sub-marginal land from farmers this land has no earning power in "Skipper just told me to get AFTER provisions for reports, would be wanis Club meeting Monday even- and relocated 475 families who had farming it was decided to estimate in boat. Will keep key locked. severely punishable under the law. ing, using as his subject "Our Post- subsisted more on courage than its value for conservation. The So long and guess I'll get my feet Falsification of a report would be al System." The meeting begins the miserable crops their barren prices established ranged from wet, ha. subject to similar penalties.

MARKETS

in Circleville.

CASH quotations made to farmers

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4700, 25c lower; Heavies, 300 lbs, \$7.10, 250 to 275 lbs, \$7.85; Mediums, 225 to 250 1bs, \$8.05, 160 to 220 lbs, \$8.75; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$7.50@\$7.75 Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$6.50@\$7.25 Cattle, 1051, \$9.75@\$11.00, Calves, 385, top \$12.00, Lambs, 568, steady; \$9.25; Cows, \$6.00@\$7.00; Bulls, \$7.75. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 14000, 15c@25c lower; Mediums, 140 to 270 lbs, \$7.70 @\$8.00, 180 to 230 lbs, \$8.00@\$8.75; Sows, \$6.75 @ \$7.00; Cattle, 6000 \$11.50@\$13.00; Calves, 1000, 25c lower; Lambs, 12000, \$9.35@\$9.40. INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 7500, 10c@20c lower; Mediums, 200 to 210 lbs,

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 15000 slow, 15c 625c lower; Mediums, 100 to 210

BUFFALO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2300, 25c lower; Mediums, 100 to 210 lbs, \$8.65. PITTSBURGH

\$8.65@\$8.75.

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP SCHOOL NEWS

First and Second Grade

starting to make a library out of Georges Bonnet announced that better land where it will bring betorange crates. They are making France will officially recog- ter returns, and money, labor and cards for it and will have a librar- nize the Insurgent regime late to- lives will not be squandered in de-Fourth Grade

in February.

In English we are on composithe French Revolution. The recognition of General Franco. Home Ec. class is working on dresses.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Use the following mixture to Circleville, Monday, from the Ohio dorsed the projects but the aatitake nicotine stains off your fing- conservation department. Clarence tude of settlers was varied. ers, you inveterate smokers. Your Francis, county conservation of- "The proposal required consid- Route 1, posted a \$10 bond in podruggist will make it up for you:

Hydrochloride acid (pure) 4 able for their propogation.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A continual dropping in a very rainy day and a contentious woman are alike .-- Proverbs 27:15.

Miss Betty Weiler, daughter of Mrs. I. B. Weiler of N. Washington street, entered Bliss College, Columbus, Monday. She will take a secretarial course.

There will be a Bingo party, Tuesday February 28 at 8 p. m. at Justus Hall, located 7 miles east on Rt. 22

H. M. Dunnick, of Lancaster, posals, Dies was represented as in former Pickaway county sheriff, has been removed from Lancaster hospital to his home in Rosebank.

A stag party for members of the cluding the American Legion, the Pickaway Country Club and their American Federation of Labor, the guests will be held Tuesday, be-C. I. O., the Daughters of the ginning with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. American Revolution, the Knights Entertainment will include motion pictures of foreign countries.

> Special for Tuesday-Johnmarzetti at Carle's Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brink, 226 Walnut street, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday in Ber-

Mrs. Depew Head, will review

licity of organizational activities Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Jr., and

Stooge Club Benefit dinner, 55 weapon with which to strike if cents, high school social room 000-acre area in Lake of the ing any part of the value of their Shortly before 8 p. m., the Lil- operating.

at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom. farms produced.

Clarence Wolfe's grocery has fee special 16c, cheese 15c lb. and gram thus far A. D. Wilson, type and amount of tree growth. pick us up." fresh eggs 17c doz.

White Corn46 meeting in the Ashville United Soybeans72 Brethren church Monday evening.

There will be a Euchre party at Hens 15 the Red Men's Hall, Tuesday, February 28, beginning at 8 p. m. Everybody invited. Liberal prizes.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, executive secretary of the county public CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET health league, announces a meeting of the Circleville and township chairmen for tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the county board of health room in the court house. The final reports of the seal sale will be made. The meeting is open to the public.

OF VITAL ACTION

Official Sanction Followed In Next Hour By Similar Move By French

(Continued on Page Six) Germans-were expelled.

The Communist party issued a manifesto expressing the "deter-RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1000, steady, mination of the people to throw lieves, will ultimately result in 10c lower; Mediums, 160 to 225 lbs, all their resources into the strug- doubling the agricultural populagle and fight on to the bitter end, tion and multiply production at which must be a victory for the least six times.

of the Spanish government to In- our poorer land will handicap surgent Generalissimo Francisco jure other industries," Wilson ex-Franco appeared today to be a plains. "In fact, the direct opmatter of hours, or a day or two posite is true, for agricultural la-The first and second grades are at most, as Foreign Minister bor and capital will be used on

The fourth grade is planning to were reported preparing for flight tion doom such efforts to failure. have a program next Wednesday as the long civil war, estimated Segregation and proper handling to celebrate the famous birthdays to have taken 700,000 lives, seem- of these non-agricultural lands ed to be rushing toward abrupt will eliminate such public expense

The resignation of President public. tions. Our Biology class is study- Manuel Azana was in the hands of ing bacteria and health. The typ- the Spanish ambassador to Paris, nesota were the Beltrami island Sunday. Besides the sister she is ing class is now on business let- ready for publication immediately project embracing 742,000 acres in survived by a nephew and two ters. In history we are studying after announcement of French Lake of the Woods, Beltrami and nieces. Funeral services will be

> PARTRIDGES ON WAY Twenty pairs of Hungarian partridges were expected to arrive in

Bachelor and Adopted Son



SYDNEY GUIALAROFF, Hollywood bachelor, admires Jon, his 10 month old adopted son. The well-to-do hairdresser named the lad after Joan Crawford, one of his clients, said he has designed a coiffure for women fashioned after the babys haircut.

U. S. Moves 475 Families rinciples of the Constitution. He expressed doubt that several the Presbyterian church, Wednes- To Great Farm Project

stumps in northeastern Minnesota them fully for unwise investments At 7:49, the Wiegand wirelessed through reports to the state de- baby daughter were discharged for answers to a lot of the nation's nor subsidize the new farms, but the Lillian to turn on its searchparment or some other appropriate from Berger hospital Monday to farm problems and now, after four to make loans to be repaid in full. light so it could be located in the said the outfits are equipped with agency of government, would keep return to their home on E. Mound years of kork, seems to have found it hard to see dense fog. The 17 men in the first motors which operate continuously, relocation project.

they did not comply, Dies asserted. Wednesday, 5:30 to 7:30. -ad. Woods, Roseau, Beltrami and land on the other."

Encouraging

-ad. project manager for the Farm Seomical basis; that settlers from sub-marginal lands can be benefited socially and economically without government subsidy and ing units have been given defi-

In 1934 the land policy section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was given an appropriation by the government to

A study of social and economic

eres covered in this study were 225 were relocated through govound to be swampy, stony, sandy ernment aid. r so isolated as to be practically area were 25,000 farm families. Subsequently, northern Minnesota was selected as a testing ground for the resettlement the-

On the basis of the Jesness-Nocal to concentrate the population third of this land which is best ginal lands. suited to farming, allowing the public purposes.

Future Outlook

Such a program, Wilson be-

"This fact overfcomes the fear sometimes expressed that retiring PARIS, Feb. 27 - Capitulation agricultural development, or inveloping and equipping farms in Madrid's government leaders areas where soil and other condiand waste of human effort and in-

> Roseau counties, and the Pine held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the island project in Koochiching A. J. Hott funeral home, Commercounty, with 814,000 acres

Reaction of Settlers ounty and school officials in-

ficer, said the birds would be re- erable explanation," Wilson says. lice court to appear Monday at 8 Glycerine 100 leased in the western section of "While it was proposed to buy the p. m. on a charge of disorderly Rose water 900 | the county, found to be more suit- land from settlers at a fair price conduct. He was arrested Sunday and to help them select and obtain | night.

BAUDETTE, Minn., Feb. 27 .- | better lands in other locations, the Uncle Sam is grubbing among the intention was not to reimburse something encouraging in a settler they were not to get something for boat were taken aboard at 8:30 and nothing on the one hand, or that the 15 in the second were picked Testing its theories in a 1,500,- the government was not confiscat- up at 9:27.

Leslie Pontius, employe of the ment has purchased 100,000 acres land is the earning power. Since Wiegand: \$1.25 to \$3 per acre, depending In a few minutes, he wirelessed upon the ability of the land to pro- again: Surveying results of the pro- duce timber, its location and the "Abandoning ship now. Please Shearer, who went to a hospital

In one area in the Beltrami The final message: curity Administration, at Bau- island project it was found the "Skipper says we will stay in The Rev. Earl Anderson and his dette, is convinced settler reloca-

Tracts Purchased

that no person or legitimate in- started there were about 500 im- Sunday for Moji, Japan, with a terest has ben injured and tax- poverished farm families in the cargo of scrap iron. 1,500,000 acres To date, all but 25 of the occupied tracts have been purchased.

resettled themselves. Some of these did not want to continue sponsor a few demonstration proj- farming and have gone into other ects dealing with the retiring of occupations; others, too old to do likely to continue to be more or sota counties already had been provided with homes with the aid had been kept at home in the early during the early days of the Sino- and I am wondering if I can still made by Dr. O. B. Jesness of the of counties. Still others who had stages of the illness and no doc- Japanese conflict. University of Minnesota and R. J. considerable equities from the sale Nowell of the department of agri- of their farms, decided to handle noticed the child turn blue and stop illness after a four-year term as are still in good condition, I would their resettlement problems them-Two-thirds of the 19,000,000 selves. Of the remaining families,

The Minnesota plan, Wilson exfit one particular client, rather an oxygen tent and surprised atready-made farms and later try ness.

ories of government farm experts. to find client to fit the farms. well study it was considered logi- slients requiring assistance for re- AFTER YEAR'S location is from \$300 to \$400 net and agricultural efforts on the one- from the sale of their sub-mar-

other two-thirds to produce timber after payment of obligations a 6 p. m. at her home, 547 E. Union 1bs. \$8.15, 170 to 240 *bs, \$8.00 @\$8.10. would continue until the "invad- and game, conserve moisture, pro- "grubstake" plan has been devised street, after a year's illness. ers"-presumably Italians and cided recreation and serve other whereby families are provided with Mrs. Wagner was born in Ross small farms of about 80 acres on county Dec. 7, 1861, a daughter of a mortgage system which protects Ebenezer and Rebecca Davis the government. As the farm is Speakman. She was a member of developed the client is permitted the United Brethren church. to make additional loans to further improvements.

new buildings.

Thus, the government is striving cleville. to correct evil consequences of | Funeral arrangements in charge haphazard settlement in the waste- of M. S. Rinehart are not complete. lands of northern Minnesota, And while Uncle Sam grubs among the stumps he has been encouraged, and what he finds may be of extreme value in helping solve farm

MARTHA BELT DIES

Mrs. Martha A. Gibson Belt, 75, cial Point, with burial in Reber

\$10 BOND POSTED

Earl Anderson, 27, Williamsport

ILL-FATED SHIP'S Hague's Son Judge RESCUED FROM ATLANTIC

Freighter Wiegland Limping Into Port With 32 Taken From Lifeboats

(Continued from Page One) able to pick them out with its searchlights in the thick fog. Before abandoning ship, the radio operator locked his sending key to broadcast a continuous signal. Although the captain had expected the Lillian to sink quickly, the signal was still heard early this morning. The coast guard cutter Campbell reported it was

near Barnegat lightship. The story of the collision beween the Lillian, an American ship operated by the Bull line, and the Wiegand, a North German Lloyd vessel, which occurred about 7 p. m. Sunday was told in the cryptic radio messages which crackled through the air.

alongside the Lillian, still afloat

Radiomarine relayed a message from the Lillian asking the Wiegand to stand by. After the Wiegand acknowledged this, the Lillian reported her crew was taking to life boats and would remain in them until the ship sank. This plan was later abandoned when the Lillian continued afloat.

17 Men, Then 15

lian's radio man sent the following Koochiching counties, the govern- The accepted basis of valuing good humored message to the NORMA SHEARER BETTER

Puerto Rico to New York, with have subsided and she is now out a cargo of sugar. The Wiegand, of danger. Her physicians expect-.. At the the projects wereadf. listed at 370 feet and 6,568 tons, ed that she could not leave the At the time the projects were had left New York at 11 a. m. hospital for another five days.

INFANT, "DEAD" FOR HALF JAPANESE ENVOY, DIES Of the 475 bought out, 225 have HOUR, ON WAY TO HEALTH

from an attack of pneumonia. tor was present when the mother

The physician was unable to detect a heart beat when he arrived, but summoned an ambulance and injected a stimulant hypodermical- liking for Americans and Ameriplains, provides for the purchase ly on the way to the hospital. and development of each farm to There the baby was placed under than to purchase and develop tendants by regaining conscious-

The average cash equity of the MARY WAGNER, 77, DIES ILLNESS

Mrs. Mary Wagner, 77, widow For those who have no cash left of Harvey Wagner, died Sunday at

In some instances farm build- cleville; John, Chillicothe; the Rev. ings, and even schools, have been C. E., Mowrystown; a stepdaughmoved by truck as far as 30 miles | ter, Mrs. Ethel Seymour, Oakland; to new locations, thereby saving two brothers, Ebenezer Speakman settlers the expense of erecting Jr., Lancaster; Isaiah, Circleville, and a sister, Mrs. E. D. Gheen, Cir-

CRANK HAGUE, mayor of Jersey City is said to have expressed great pleasure at appointment of his son Frank, Jr. (above), 34, as lay judge to court of Errors and Appeals, New Jersey's highest law tribunal. Salary is \$8,000 to

LIGHTS TIMED PROPERLY

Traffic lights on Court street at Mill and Corwin streets were placend in proper timing Monday by representatives of the firm distrib- the average person who is suc- to meet with the American Federuting the lights.

Karl Herrmann, safety director, keeping them in proper timing regardless of whether the lights are and although I watered it only this morning."

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27-Con- quires a considerable amount of all today." tinued improvement was reported water every day. Your plant just today in the condition of Norma died of thirst. last Wednesday when stricken with a throat infection.

The screen star ran a high tem- lilies of the valley about every two on Lewis and Green in letters to Gospel Four singers of Columbus

The Rev. Earl Anderson and his goes under."

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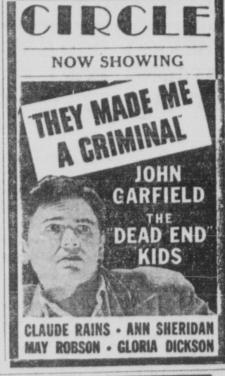
The Lillian, 283 feet long and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and perature Friday and Saturday, but years, spading up the soil and years, ye be accomplished on a sound econthe mysterious fever was said to putting in some fertilizer before authority that I am a sound econthe mysterious fever was said to putting in some fertilizer before authority that I am a sound econthe mysterious fever was said to putting in some fertilizer before authority that I am a sound econthe mysterious fever was said to putting in some fertilizer before authority that I am a sound econthe mysterious fever was said to putting in some fertilizer before authority that I am a sound econthe mysterious fever was said to putting in some fertilizer before authority that I am a sound econthe mysterious fever was said to putting in some fertilizer before authority that I am a sound econthe mysterious fever was said to putting in some fertilizer before authority that I am a sound econ-

HIROSI SAITO, 52, FAMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-Of- nor does it give them away. Incificial Washington today mourned dentally, you will find the plants in the chest during the filming of CHICAGO, Feb. 27-"Dead" for the death of the popular Hirosi in our horticultaural gardens are a motion picture on location near more than half an hour, 5-month- Saito, 52-year-old former Japan- available from the nurseries here Yuma, Brian Donlevy, Hollywood sub-marginal lands and re-estab- hard work or otherwise incapaci- old Joyce Ann Vana today was ese ambassador, best known per- in Ohio. All of them came from tated so they they were, and were reported on her way to recovery haps for his efforts to preserve these nurserics originally. friendly relations between his Because of the cost the infant government and the United States that I did not get planted last fall

> He retired last Fall because of ambassador. He was succeeded by suggest you plant them immediate-Kensuke Horinouchi.

> Saito died suddenly yesterday. growing, cut out the flower bud. He made no effort to mask his In this way, there is a possibility can ways. He began his career in the Japanese foreign service in Washington 26 years ago.



Starting

Wednesday

CIRCLE

-With a Big Cast-

NEW PRICES NEW PRICES SHOW ALWAYS DOUBLE

ADULTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

BIG FEATURES "STAGE DOOR"

GINGER ROGERS KATHERINE HEPBURN Also Oswald Cartoon ADOLPH MENJOU



O. S. U. floriculturist

QUESTION: Should house plants be watered from below? ANSWER: It really makes no difference to the plants whether the water comes in from the bottom or the top of the pot, except that some people, when they water from the bottom are not as inclined to overwater and possibly will water a little more frequently than they otherwise would. On the other hand, this creates the danger that the plants always will be standing in water and the roots will be injured from

the excess moisture in the soil. QUESTION: What shrubs can they will develop buds this year to be brought indoors this time of bloom next year. year and forced into bloom?

ANSWER: Among the easiest magazines would you recommend for forcing are pussy willow, flow- that an amateur take? ering quince, forsythia, peach, ANSWER: That is a rather apple, cherry, plum, fragrant difficult question to answer since honeysuckle. If your house is not the magazines vary considerably in too dry you may be able to force the type of articles, as do the indisome of the early spirea such as vidual gardeners. I would suggest the Thunberg and Garland. Many that you go to some news stand people find it advantageous to and look over the following magasoak these flowering branches in zines and see which one appeals to water for half an hour or so each you: American Home, Better day or put them under the shower Homes and Gardens, Flower Grow-

the names of a dozen iron-clad these, two that are not obtainable perennials which I, a rather care- at news stands are Horticulture, less gardener, can depend upon to and the Gardeners' Chronicle.

ANSWER: Among the toughest perennials are the hardy aster, CHIEF OF C. I. O. TWO SOUTHEND hardy sunflowers, Bergamot, lily of the valley, coreopsis, gaillardia, DELAYS ACTION Shasta daisy, day lilly, and plan-

QUESTION: How often should

house plants be watered? ANSWER: Contrary to popular belief that if house plants are watered twice a week they are being pampered, you will find that plea that he appoint a committee cessful in growing plants in their homes will check up on plants tions to end labor's civil war. every day to see if they need

QUESTION: I had a lovely "if I have anything at all to say poinsetta given me for Christmas twice a week, it died. Can you tell me why?

ANSWER: A poinsetta, with the larger number of leaves that it has, gives off a tremendous amount of water through its leaves; consequently, usually re-

would suggest you divide your ter President Roosevelt had called replanting them. You will get authority that Lewis, if he does

State university sell any plants. A. F. of L. There are a number of lovely things seen in the horticultural gardens of the university that I MILLAND STABS DONLEVY: rould like to get.

ANSWER: The Ohio State university does not sell any plants,

QUESTION: I have some tulips plant them. ANSWER: If the tulip bulbs

ly. This spring when they start

Wanted to Rent

Six room house. Must have bath, furnace and hardwood floors. No children. Write Box 135, care of Herald.

Special Announcement MOVIE QUIZ

At 8:45 P. M. ON THE SCREEN

WINNERS TONITE



STARTS SUNDAY MICKEY ROONEY "Huckleberry Finn"

QUESTION: What garden

ing, House and Garden, and Coun-QUESTION: Can you give me try Gentleman. In addition to

ON F. D.'S PLEA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-In a grim mood, John L. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, today still withheld comment on President Roosevelt's ation of Labor in peace negotia-

Lewis appeared at his office shortly after 9 a. m. announcing today it will be before 11 o'clock Shortly after 11 o'clock Lewis

company of Lee Pressman, general C. I. O. counsel and said to newspapermen: "There will be no comment at

appeared from his inner office in

Lewis' stand was in contrast to the action of William Green, presi-QUESTION: How often should dent of the American Federation lilies of the valley be divided? of Labor, who named "a peace ANSWER: For best results, I committee" within a few hours af-

much better bloom as a result of it. name a committee, will set forth QUESTION: Does the Ohio stiff terms for peace with the

MOVIE SCREEN REALISTIC

YUMA, Ariz., Feb. 27-Stabbed actor, was resting comfortably today. It was stated that Donlevy was accidentally wounded by Ray

Milland during a battle scene.

CHARLIE FRESHWATER AND HIS COWBOY BAND Sulphur Spring Pavilion

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8:30 to 12:00

Admission 25c

Mildred Fullen ASHVILLE, OHIO LOST 200 THRILLS

> NEXT FRI. AND SAT. -250-Continuous Shows Daily

From 1:30 'Til 10:00 p. m 15c 'TIL 6 P. M. Except Sundays and Holidays



Thursday on Our Stage JACK SHEA'S Radio Roundup"

ASHVILLE BOYS AND PICKAWAY GIRLS WIN COUNTY COURT TITLES

VICTORIOUS

Broncos Forced To Toss Long Shots To Break Pirate Defense

SCIOTO IN THIRD PLACE Thrills

Provide With Performance In 29-26 Joust

Ashville boys and Pickaway township girls were champions of Pickaway county basketball circles today following thrilling final games contested Saturday in a crowded Circleville athletic club gymnasium. Ashville defeated Pickaway's boys, 27-21, after a game that provided cheer after cheer for both sides during its entirety. Pickaway girls, by virtue of excellence from the foul line, edged Darby's league champions, 29-26, in another contest that was termed by many as the outstanding game played by girls in the last 10 years.

Scioto township turned on the steam throughout the four periods to defeat New Holland, 42-9, for the third place honor and the right to accompany Ashville and Pickaway township to the district tour- NEW HOLLAND-9 nament to open next week-end in

The Ashville-Pickaway game Davis f was a story of a little fellow trying to vanquish a big fellow with Ater the result being the final outcome of any engagement of that sort. Doyle Pickaway's boys, led by George Wilson, who was brilliant with his left handed hook shot, fought the taller Ashville lads from the first gong with hammer and tong, and

Far Out Shots Win

Ashville's superior ability from PICARD VICTOR far out on the court was the turning point of the ball game. Barney IN THOMASVILLE stride to push the leather through the hoop five times, four of the shots being from near the Wimp Walden, who was high point man in the tourney, hit with his overhead hook shot three times and pumped in enough more counters to total 14 for the evening. Gregg, while held to a low total of three, was valuable to the Ashvillites through his ball digging ability and his near perfection in snatching the ball off the backboard after an unsuccessful shot. Nance and Hoover played their parts splendidly.

Ashville's defense was unable to stop Pickaway in the first half, Wilson's hook shot being too difficult for anyone to fathom, but a shift in defense that prevented these shots halted the Pirate offensive to a slow pace in the final two sessions.

Ashville took a 6-4 lead at the first period, but trailed 12 to 14 as the third session started. Ashville went ahead 25-21 at the close of the third quarter and added two Brilliant defensive playing and mentor put on the court. Joe Davis ball in Ashville's possession about | county during the league race, hit | three fourths of the last period a slump in the tournament that he Saunders' colleague in handling kept the last period score down.

Girls' Teams Strong

The Pickaway-Darby battle was form during the tournament. just that. Tall guards and tall forwards were on the floor for both teams and every point that was man for the competition, hitting tallied was well earned. The pass- the hoop for 15 buckets and three ing of both teams was pretty to free tosses in three games, a total watch, the shooting was far above of 33 points. George Wilson, Pickaverage and the defensive play was away forward, was right on his exceptional. Pickaway gained a 4-3 lead in 32 points.

the first canto and boosted that edge to 15-9 at halftime. Darby cut the margin one point in the of Scioto with 30. Other high third period, which ended 24-19, scorers were Trego, Scioto, 27; and came within two points of the Gregg, Ashville, 24; Gulick, Scioto, Indiana Pirate lassies in the last quarter | 22, and Johnny Anderson, Pickonly to fall behind.

Each team had its stars, all the Pickaway girls following instruc- forward, was in reality the hightions to the letter. Darby's est scorer in the tournament, hitathletes proved that their league ting for an average of 14 markers lowa championship was not a fluke, in each of the two games he playeither, by turning in an outstand- ed. Bowshier scored eight baskets

Field goals for the two teams last game in which he played. were even, 11 each, but Pickaway | The tournament was successful hit the foul net seven times out from a financial standpoint and of 10 attempts and Darby was able from the fact that the three teams to get the ball through only four picked by many to go through the times in 11 efforts, that margin tournament did so, to give Pick-

total scores. Scioto Squad Torrid

Scioto township rolled up bas- The officiating was declared by ket after basket to soundly trounce | many to have been below par, some the battling New Holland Bulldogs. | fans claiming that Officials Jake The Commercial Point youngsters, Von Kanel and Chuck Weimer perwho looked impressive in this mitted too much personal contact, game, held a 3-2 edge in the especially under the basket. first quarter, but boosted that advantage to 16-3 at halftime. The aged by Myron T. Johnson, Pickrout went on 33 to 6 at the three- away township superintendent.

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By Scoring 27 at Wisconsin

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 27 .-Fresh from a 46 to 38 victory over Wisconsin, Ohio State university's basketball team moved into Ann Arbor today for a stand against an ancient foe, Michigan.

In other Western Conference games tonight the leading Indiana outfit meets Purdue, Northwestern travels to Iowa, Chicago opposes Illinois and Minnesota meets Wis-

Ohio, by trimming Michigan tonight, could strengthen its hold on second place and be in an ideal spot to move into a tie for the coveted first position in the event Purdue should upset Indiana.

A Hoosier defeat, however, is not predicted, especially in view of the 49 to 37 trouncing Indiana inflicted on Minnesota Saturday night. Instead of faltering in the stretch drive, the Hoosiers have gained momentum with each game.

Ohio Behind at Half

opponent, tossed a bad scare into court. Ohio in the Saturday night tilt. The Badgers bounced away to an take 10 players to the tourney. impressive start and held a 19 to 16 lead at the halftime.

Paced by Captain Jimmy Hull, who eventually tallied 27 points to vs. South; 5 p. m.—Hilliards vs. break all Ohio State scoring re- West. cords, the Scarlet and Gray five regain lost ground and sail forward Delaware; 7 p. m.—Newark vs. trounced Toledo, 77 to 45, while hurdles to 8.4 seconds and Thomp-

Bowling News

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Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

The second team includes: Her-Clifford H. Decker, final accoun bert Bowshier, Perry, and Johnny Anderson, Pickaway, forwards; filed. Ella A. Myers, first and final ac Warren Beers, Scioto, center, and count filed. Ernest Ankrom, Muhlenberg, and

Common Pleas George Kuhlwein Jr., vs. Vera

Kuhlwein, divorce decree filed. MADISON COUNTY

Real Estate Transfers Anna Mary Lilly et al to Lilly Rupert, lot 1, in Lilly Chapel. James McNary et al to Rose Hughes, 145.06 acres in Monroe township.

HOCKING COUNTY Common Pleas Clarence A. Ford vs. L. M. Holzaprence Reid, Muhlenberg, and Rex fel, suit for \$300 damage to car in wreck taken under advisement by

Judge Phil Henderson. Mabel Morrison vs. William Morrison, suit for divorce filed. FAYETTE COUNTY Real Estate Transfers Glenn M. Pine to Edwin C. Allemang et al, lot 13, Pine Addition. Mary Hidy, deceased, to Sherman

able mention goes to Opalbelle Washington Improvement Addition, certificate of transfer filed. ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Nolan Rice, Charles A. Vollmer

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Lash, the track star, today was the proud possessor of the 1938 James E. Sullivan memorial trophy awarded annually to the outstanding amateur and sportsman of the

"You are not giving me this lesser, opponents, Kenyon and Muskingum, trophy for 1938 alone," said Lash, Mark when the award was given him by Judge Samuel E. Hoyt, president this from the very first race I ever ran to the last. And this will mean more to me than any trophy I ever received."

Tourney At 8 P. M. Friday

district class A tournament at second successive year. Delaware next Friday at 8 p. m. Coach Roy Black attended a meet-Supt. H. R. Townsend, Columbus, during which the teams were

Bexley defeated the Tigers, 50-25, in a game played during Wisconsin, always a dangerous the regular season on the Bexley

Circleville will be permitted to The pairings follows:

First Round Thursday, 4 p. m.-Grandview

Second Round

p. m.-Washington Court House famed Chuck Chuckovitz. vs. Central; 7 p. m.—East vs. Only a sophomore, Buamholtz Lash actually stole the show as Marion; 8 p. m .- Bexley vs. Cir- appears headed for considerable he lapped a big field in win the cleville; 9 p. m .- winner of South- glory in his three years of college 5000 meter run in 14:30.9 which

match was rolled on the Majestic 6 o'clock Saturday night, March year performances turned in by Johnny Wall of San Francisco, 10, at 7:30 o'clock. The champion- Chuckovitz and Wooster's immor- Forest Efran of Oklahoma and The Grills took all three games, ship game will be played at 8:30 tal Nick Frascella who graduated Miklos Szabo of Hungary. o'clock Saturday night, March 11. last year.

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Mt. Vernon	14	3	.82
Grandview	9	2	.81
North	12	3	.78
Newark	10	5	.73
Bexley	10	6	.62
Lancaster	10	7	.58
Central	9	7	.56
East	10	9	.52
Washington C. H	9	9	.50
Aquinas	8	9	.47
Circleville	8	10	.44
London	6	9	.40
West	6	12	.33
South	4	10	.28
Hilliards	4	10	.28
Westerville	3	9	.25
Delaware	4	12	.25

Tigers to Meet Lancaster Gales Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The Tigers, preparing for participation in the district Class A tournament, will go to Lancaster to meet the Golden Gales Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The game was arranged by Coach Roy Black and Lancaster

officials. A single contest will be played.

and John G. Proehl, Jr., named by request as defendants in the suit of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. vs. Lou Hibbler, city auditor, to prevent certification of referendum petitions. Leah Van Gundy vs. Kenneth Van

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By Jack Sords BUCKS TANGLE DON LASH WINNER OF WOOSTER Tangles With NEW YORK, Feb. 27 - Don Two Conference Foes

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27-Imbued with the same spark that has fired them through a phenomenal season, Wooster's Scots today counted on sewing up the Ohio Conference title this week by overcoming two

As the Conference race verred into its final six days, the Scots' record stood unsullied at 15 victories while their closest rival, Wittenof the A. A. U. "I've worked for berg, had 11 wins and one loss with its season completed.

It was considered unlikely that either Kenyon, in last place in the Conference melee, or Muskingum could upset the high scoring Wooster

outfit. However, in the event that on Thursday and Muskingum on Saturday, the Conference crown MAJOR EVENTS would automatically revert to Wittenberg. Regardless of the outcome of future combats, Wooster had an unbreakable grip on the statewide pennant.

In the Buckeye conference, as it and Ohio University. Marshall talent before 1940. by winning its final two games Circleville high school will face against Miami and Ohio Univer-

Wesleyan Dark Horse

Wesleyan, its season complete, dropped one of the two games re- Olympic title? maining on its docket.

meeting between Marshall and future greatness. Ohio University will probably decide the hot race.

form with the feature in Athens and Don Lash, all veterans. Thursday, 6 p. m.-London vs. when Ohio university soundly Tolmich lowered the 65 meter

Third round games will start at dict he will surpass sterling three- Lash lapped such stars as

Week-end scores: Western Reserve 60. Oberlin 32; Wooster 42, The 1938-39 records of the Mt. Union 29; Marshall 61, Dayton ular months in which to be mar-39; Ohio U. 77, Toledo 45: Slippery ried. Rock 40, Fenn 30; Case 46, Findlay 35; Ohio State 46, Wisconsin 38; Ohio Wesleyan 23, Miami 19; Detroit 41, Xavier 37.

CARRIED FIRST LOAD

ELLSWORTH, Me.-Older resilate Captain Charles L. Smith car- 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. ried the first load of cement used in construction of Panama Canal in his schooner, Lajok.

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made in the early '80's by Captain Lyman Harrington with only a jack knife for tools is the proud possession of Mrs. Robert E. Lane. BELFAST, Me. - A sea-chest

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Wooster lost both games, Kenyon VETERANS WIN

IN TRACK MEET

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-Judging by the results in the national indoor track and field championships, it would appear today that Play In Court too entered the final week of play, the United States may get a fine Marshall held the edge but was trimming at the next Olympics pressed closely by Ohio Wesleyan unless we can develop some new

It is true that three new world records were created and another Bexley, an old foe, in the Central sity, would win the title for the equalled but in each instance the ans who have been around for vears.

It may be that the old timers ing Saturday in the offices of had a fine chance of copping the will be fully as good next year, crown if Marshall lost both its but the question is: will enough of windup bouts and Ohio university them stand up to assure us an

> Sixteen titles were won in Madi-Marshall should get by Miami son Square Garden Saturday night Wednesday night with a minimum but among the new champions, the of trouble and Ohio university only newcomer to track fame is should likewise smother Dayton John Borican who took the 1000 Tuesday night, so the Saturday meter run in a manner to indicate

The best individual performances of the meet were turned in by Weekend combats ran true to Allan Tolmich, Herb Thompson

Mount Vernon; 8 p. m .- Wester- young Frankie Baumholtz, sharp son, dethroning another veteran, ville vs. Lancaster; 9 p. m.-North shooting Bobcat forward, hung up Ben Johnson, covered the 60 meter vs. Aquinas. Friday, March 3, 6 43 points against 17 for Toledo's dash in 6.6 which equals world

March is one of the least pop-

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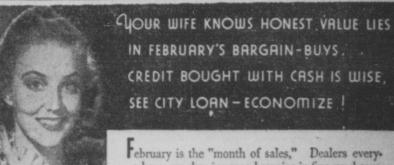
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Broncos Forced To Toss Long Shots To Break Pirate Defense

SCIOTO IN THIRD PLACE

Provide Thrills With Performance In 29-26 Joust

Ashville boys and Pickaway township girls were champions of Pickaway county basketball circles today following thrilling final gymnasium. Ashville defeated Hill g-f

Pickaway's boys 27-21, after a Chalfin g Pickaway's boys, 27-21, after a game that provided cheer after cheer for both sides during its entirety. Pickaway girls, by virtue of excellence from the foul line, edged Darby's league champions, 29-26, in another contest that was scioto-42 termed by many as the outstanding game played by girls in the last

Scioto township turned on the steam throughout the four periods Trego g to defeat New Holland, 42-9, for the third place honor and the right to accompany Ashville and Pickaway township to the district tour- NEW HOLLAND-9 nament to open next week-end in

The Ashville-Pickaway game Brown f was a story of a little fellow try- Kirk g ing to vanquish a big fellow with the result being the final outcome of any engagement of that sort. Pickaway's boys, led by George Pierce g 0 Wilson, who was brilliant with his left handed hook shot, fought the taller Ashville lads from the first gong with hammer and tong, and never gave up.

Far Out Shots Win

far out on the court was the turning point of the ball game. Barney IN THOMASVILLE Roese, whose scoring eye had been off in previous games, struck his GOLF TOUR NEY stride to push the leather through the hoop five times, four of the shots being from near the middle. Wimp Walden, who was high point man in the tourney, hit with his overhead hook shot three times and pumped in enough more counters to total 14 for the evening. Gregg, while held to a low total of three, was valuable to the Ashvillites through his ball digging ability and his near perfection in snatching the ball off the backboard after an unsuccessful shot. Nance and Hoover played their parts splendidly.

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Girls' Teams Strong

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Pickaway gained a 4-3 lead in 32 points. the first canto and boosted that edge to 15-9 at halftime. Darby cut the margin one point in the of Scioto with 30. Other high third period, which ended 24-19, scorers were Trego, Scioto, 27; and came within two points of the Gregg, Ashville, 24; Gulick, Scioto, Indiana Pirate lassies in the last quarter 22, and Johnny Anderson, Pickonly to fall behind.

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Now that Charlie Chaplin is team was hot, while New Holland! teams at the end of the last game. for the stenographers.

Sets New By Scoring 27 at Wisconsin

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 27 .-Fresh from a 46 to 38 victory over Wisconsin, Ohio State university's DE basketball team moved into Ann NEU Arbor today for a stand against an ancient foe, Michigan.

In other Western Conference games tonight the leading Indiana outfit meets Purdue, Northwestern

Ohio, by trimming Michigan tonight, could strengthen its hold on second place and be in an ideal spot to move into a tie for the coveted first position in the event Purdue should upset Indiana.

A Hoosier defeat, however, is not predicted, especially in view of the 49 to 37 trouncing Indiana inflicted on Minnesota Saturday night. Instead of faltering in the stretch drive, the Hoosiers have gained momentum with each game.

Ohio Behind at Half

opponent, tossed a bad scare into court. Ohio in the Saturday night tilt. The Badgers bounced away to an impressive start and held a 19 to 16 lead at the halftime.

Paced by Captain Jimmy Hull, who eventually tallied 27 points to vs. South; 5 p. m.—Hilliards vs. break all Ohio State scoring re- West. cords, the Scarlet and Gray five came back in the final period to regain lost ground and sail forward

Bowling News

Hanley's Grills won a 10-pin match by a 255-pin margin Sun- Grandview vs. winner of Hilliards- combat. Enthusiastic followers of is a new mark for an American day evening from the Old Capitol West games. Beer team of Chillicothe. The runways in Chillicothe.

Totals of 881 and 926 in the other, the two semi-finals losers. two games made a grand total of 2,762. Chillicothe rolled 2,507.

Scores:			
Hanley's 6	rills	-2,	762
McGran	156	189	188-533
Geib	202	201	182-585
Chrissinger	179	148	170-497
Smith	181	197	210-588
Good	163	191	205-559
	881	926	955
Old Capi	itol-	-2,50	7
Benbow	144	144	204-492
Blakeman	157	188	157-502
Delong	141	160	192-493
Hamilton	165		-165
Wolcott	168	167	180-515
Bragg			164-340
	775	835	897

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Clifford H. Decker, final account

bert Bowshier, Perry, and Johnny Anderson, Pickaway, forwards; filed. Ella A. Myers, first and final ac Warren Beers, Scioto, center, and count filed. Ernest Ankrom, Muhlenberg, and

George Kuhlwein Jr., vs. Vera Kuhlwein, divorce decree filed.

MADISON COUNTY Real Estate Transfers Anna Mary Lilly et al to Lilly Rupert, lot 1, in Lilly Chapel. James McNary et al to Rose Hughes, 145.06 acres in Monroe

HOCKING COUNTY Common Pleas

Clarence A. Ford vs. L. M. Holzap rence Reid, Muhlenberg, and Rex fel, suit for \$300 damage to car in wreck taken under advisement by Judge Phil Henderson. Mabel Morrison vs. William Mor-

rison, suit for divorce filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY Real Estate Transfers Glenn M. Pine to Edwin C. Allemang et al, lot 13, Pine Addition. Mary Hidy, deceased, to Sherman Hidy, et al, part lots 136-137 in

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Nolan Rice, Charles A. Vollmer

Washington Improvement Addition,

certificate of transfer filed.

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Lash, the track star, today was the proud possessor of the 1938 James E. Sullivan memorial trophy awarded annually to the outstanding amateur and sportsman of the

"You are not giving me this lesser, opponents, Kenyon and Muskingum. trophy for 1938 alone," said Lash, when the award was given him by Judge Samuel E. Hoyt, president mean more to me than any trophy I ever received."

Tourney At 8 P. M. Friday

Circleville high school will face district class A tournament at second successive year. Delaware next Friday at 8 p. m. Coach Roy Black attended a meet-Supt. H. R. Townsend, Columbus, during which the teams were

Bexley defeated the Tigers, 50-25, in a game played during Wisconsin, always a dangerous the regular season on the Bexley

> Circleville will be permitted to take 10 players to the tourney. The pairings follows: First Round

Thursday, 4 p. m.—Grandview

Second Round

Thursday, 6 p. m.-London vs. Delaware; 7 p. m.-Newark vs. trounced Toledo, 77 to 45, while hurdles to 8.4 seconds and Thomp-Mount Vernon; 8 p. m .- Wester- young Frankie Baumholtz, sharp son, dethroning another veteran, ville vs. Lancaster; 9 p. m.-North shooting Bobcat forward, hung up Ben Johnson, covered the 60 meter vs. Aquinas. Friday, March 3, 6 43 points against 17 for Toledo's dash in 6.6 which equals world p. m.-Washington Court House famed Chuck Chuckovitz. vs. Central; 7 p. m.—East vs. Only a sophomore, Buamholtz Lash actually stole the show as Marion; 8 p. m.-Bexley vs. Cir- appears headed for considerable he lapped a big field in win the

Third round games will start at dict he will surpass sterling threematch was rolled on the Majestic 6 o'clock Saturday night, March year performances turned in by Johnny Wall of San Francisco, 10, at 7:30 o'clock. The champion- Chuckovitz and Wooster's immor- Forest Efran of Oklahoma and The Grills took all three games, ship game will be played at 8:30 tal Nick Frascella who graduated Miklos Szabo of Hungary. o'clock Saturday night, March 11. |

> The 1938-39 records of the Mt. Union 29; Marshall 61, Dayton ular months in which to be mar-Marion 13 2 .867 lay 35; Ohio State 46, Wisconsin Mt. Vernon 14 Grandview 9 North 12 .786 .737 Newark 10 Bexley 10 Lancaster 10 Central 9 East 10 Washington C. H. .. 9 Aquinas 8 Circleville 8 London 6 West 6 12 .333 South 4 10 Hilliards 4 10 .286

Tigers to Meet Lancaster Gales Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The Tigers, preparing for participation in the district Class A tournament, will go to Lancaster to meet the Golden Gales Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The game was arranged by Coach Roy Black and Lancaster officials.

A single contest will be played.

and John G. Proehl, Jr., named by

request as defendants in the suit of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. vs. Lou Hibbler, city auditor, to prevent certification of referendum petitions. Leah Van Gundy vs. Kenneth Van Gundy, suit for divorce filed.

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After Lash By Jack Sords BUCKS TANGLE DON LASH WINNER OF Wooster Tangles With NEW YORK, Feb. 27 - Don Two Conference Foes

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27-Imbued with the same spark that has fired them through a phenomenal season, Wooster's Scots today counted on sewing up the Ohio Conference title this week by overcoming two

As the Conference race verred into its final six days, the Scots' record stood unsullied at 15 victories while their closest rival, Wittenof the A. A. U. "I've worked for berg, had 11 wins and one loss with its season completed.

this from the very first race I It was considered unlikely that either Kenyon, in last place in the ever ran to the last. And this will | Conference melee, or Muskingum could upset the high scoring Wooster

outfit. However, in the event that Wooster lost both games, Kenyon VETERANS WIN on Thursday and Muskingum on Saturday, the Conference crown MAJOR EVENTS would automatically revert to Wit- IN TRACK MEET tenberg. Regardless of the outcome of future combats, Wooster had an unbreakable grip on the statewide pennant.

In the Buckeye conference, as it pressed closely by Ohio Wesleyan unless we can develop some new and Ohio University. Marshall talent before 1940. by winning its final two games against Miami and Ohio Univer-

Wesleyan Dark Horse Wesleyan, its season complete, ing Saturday in the offices of had a fine chance of copping the will be fully as good next year, dropped one of the two games re- Olympic title? maining on its docket.

> of trouble and Ohio university only newcomer to track fame is should likewise smother Dayton John Borican who took the 1000 Tuesday night, so the Saturday meter run in a manner to indicate meeting between Marshall and future greatness. Ohio University will probably decide the hot race.

form with the feature in Athens and Don Lash, all veterans. when Ohio university soundly

cleville; 9 p. m .- winner of South- glory in his three years of college 5000 meter run in 14:30.9 which the Tuscarawas county flash pre- citizen but not a world record.

ast year. Week-end scores: Western Reserve 60, Oberlin 32; Wooster 42, 39; Ohio U. 77, Toledo 45: Slippery ried. W L Pct. Rock 40, Fenn 30; Case 46, Find-.824 38; Ohio Wesleyan 23, Miami 19; .818 Detroit 41, Xavier 37.

CARRIED FIRST LOAD ELLSWORTH, Me.-Older residents of Ellsworth recall that the Wednesday, only, March 1, from .526 late Captain Charles L. Smith car-.500 ried the first load of cement used 9 .471 in construction of Panama Canal 10 .444 in his schooner, Lajok.

RARE SEA-CHEST

BELFAST, Me. - A sea-chest Westerville 3 9 .250 made in the early '80's by Caping, straining or any position the Delaware 4 12 .250 tain Lyman Harrington with only body may assume no matter the size a jack knife for tools is the proud possession of Mrs. Robert E. Lane.

Solomon, in the tenth century

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-Judging by the results in the national indoor track and field championtravels to Iowa, Chicago opposes Tigers Play In Court too entered the final week of play, the United States may get a fine Marshall held the edge but was trimming at the next Olympics

> It is true that three new world records were created and another Bexley, an old foe, in the Central sity, would win the title for the equalled but in each instance the marks were established by veterans who have been around for

It may be that the old timers crown if Marshall lost both its but the question is: will enough of windup bouts and Ohio university them stand up to assure us an

Sixteen titles were won in Madi-Marshall should get by Miami son Square Garden Saturday night Wednesday night with a minimum but among the new champions, the

The best individual performances of the meet were turned in by Weekend combats ran true to Allan Tolmich, Herb Thompson

Tolmich lowered the 65 meter

Lash lapped such stars as

March is one of the least pop-

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Class Matter.

TIME FOR HISTORICAL REVIEW

THE United States of America is now 150 of the American Revolution occurred in Dutch, in mid-Atlantic off the Azores. first president.

March 4, there will be a ceremony honor- interests to worry about. observances will follow.

All this affords an excellent opportun- Mediterranean. history, study again the problems which up against. confronted the statesmen and the common NOTE-Indicating the closeness of

of our blessings, confirmation of our faith troops marched in March, 1936. in the dignity and equal rights of human beings, and rededication of our lives to freedom and justice.

PAN-AMERICAN MARKETS

THERE have been fears that we were many against the Dutch. amounted to \$902,000,000, in 1929, had with Germany is relatively unfortified.

greater than we have had in trade with ally, Japan, would take them. other parts of the world. Latin America, This interesting diplomatic exchange should be cultivated in every honest and lesson. friendly way, for our own good, for their good through the development of almost promotion of prosperity and peace.

the Strait of Bab-el-Mandeb.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

WARLIKE "INCIDENTS" WARNINGS

WASHINGTON — Three skirmishes in four widely separated parts of the world last week had all the ear-marks of shots across the bow in preparation for the "big push" expected between dictators

The four incidents were: (1) The bombing of British Hongkong by the Ja-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second panese; (2), the Japanese seizure of the island of Hainan off French Indo-China; (3) the reported skirmish between French and Italian troops on the border of Tunis and Libya; and (4) the reported torpedoyears old. Although the last battle ing of a mystery vessel, believed to be

1781 and the treaty of peace was signed All of these were significant, but the in Paris in 1783, the newly independent Far Eastern events particularly so. Only colonies did not become the United States a few insiders who have read the decoded until 1789, when the Constitution was rati- Tokyo and Rome, realize how closely the fied and George Washington was elected dictators are working together. When Rome and Berlin are anticipating a show-During the present year there are down in Europe, Tokyo starts just enough going to be many celebrations of this im- trouble in the Far East to remind the portant anniversary. In Washington, on French and British that they have colonial

ing the beginning of the Congress. Thus the Japanese bombing of a rail-Brotherhood Week, which began on Feb. road station in Hongkong was, by no 19 with the National Conference of Chris- stretch of the imagination, an accident. It tians and Jews, emphasized this year was a deliberate reminder that Hongkong "democracy and freedom," with special remained British only at the sufferance of study of the Bill of Rights. Other special Japan, that it could be taken in 24 hours if the British fleet got embroiled in the

ity for American citizens to refresh their The Japanese seizure of Hainan island minds on the subject of democracy, the was a similar warning to the French. In Bill of Rights, the Constitution, and other other words, the Japanese know that matters of our basic law and governmental Mussolini is about to put the squeeze on the ideals. It will be a good thing for the French and British, and they are helping country if large numbers of citizens turn out brother Benito in advance by warning back to the source materials of American the French and British what they may be

people of the new government 150 years Japanese-Nazi-Fascist cooperation, the Japanese military attache in Washington Thoughtful reconsideration of that knew that Germany was going to occupy history should lead anew to appreciation the Rhineland four days before German

DUTCH THREAT

Not published in the newspapers has been another indirect threat aimed to help Mussolini. This one was pulled by Ger-

rapidly losing our South American The Nazi minister in The Hague intrade to Germany and Italy. Figures do formed the Dutch Government that in case not support them. It is true that our ex- of war, Britain planned to attack Germany port trade to Latin America, which through the Netherlands, whose border

dropped to only \$193,000,000 by 1932. Therefore, the German minister pro-That was before the present intensive Ger- posed that the Netherlands cooperate with man drive to increase its trade in that re- the German military to prevent such an atgion. Since then, and in the presence of tack. Should this request be refused, the German and Italian activity, our exports Nazi minister said, Germany could not be there have risen to \$476,000,000 in 1938. responsible for the future of the Dutch It represents an increase relatively East Indies. (In other words, Germany's

so far, represents only about one-fifth of occurred about ten days ago, and the our total world export market. It should Dutch have been scared stiff ever since. be much larger. Those great potential The reported torpedoing of a Dutch vessel markets within the Western Hemisphere may have been another Nazi object-

America not only leads the world in untapped natural resources, and for the steel production but produces more laws than all the rest of the universe.

Sure, we're interested in foreign af- We hate to say it, but this nation is fairs; but most of us can stand it, no more interested in bowling scores and matter what happens in the Red Sea and Spring styles than in a feud between Harold Ickes and Hugh Johnson.

World At A Glance

over the supposed secrecy of Presi- partment, may enter into.

policy is not as secret as is being miffed. Plenty of good New Deal- -or could not help doing so. His represented. Still, when he sum- ers are fretted, too. moned the senate's military af- To say the least, the thing was openly agreed to." fairs committee to the White presidentially tactless. House to hear the details of his OPENLY ARRIVED AT program, it is a fact that he did It is constitutional that the pres- POPULAR OPINION LACKING pledge its members not to leak ident cannot declare war; it takes These "q.t." bargains, between what he said to them. I think they congress to do that. HAVE leaked it all. Nevertheless Yet it furthermore is notorious ments, without public opinion back

tionably discriminated somewhat gress cannot avoid declaring it. much addicted to them. in favor of the senatorial military That is why statesmen like Repre- Apparently we are entering into affairs committee membership, sentative Louis Ludlow of Indiana one of them with the democratic Women's clubs will be 50 years building a whole room's decoraimplying that he could trust THAT have tried to require a popular powers. group, but not the rank and file vote to precede a war declaration. All right, we are on the side of of senators and representatives. But that will take a constitu- the democracies.

those not the military affairs com- Our anti-war folk are afraid of war, however. Look how the Ger- bers.

It made the members of the can be adopted. senatorial foreign affairs commit- They do not believe that Presi- Roosevelt's conference with the tee especially sore—the represen- dent Roosevelt wants war, to be senate's military affairs committorial foreign affairs committee sure. What they fear is that the tee!-which it doesn't know any

because the senate, in particular, belligerency.

Congress is greatly exercised president, through the state de- pation in the World War in the

dent Roosevelt's foreign policy. Not alone are Republicans and

nobody is quite sure about it. that the president can take the of them, don't hold water. Anyway, the president unques- country so close to war that con- Old world cabinets are very

And my!-how sore it made tional amendment. Slow work! war before such an amendment man and Italian governmentally-

Senators, if anything. This is the United States in international them.

is supposed to indorse or veto any Nobody imagines that President tary affairs committeemen, who international dickers that the Wilson wanted American partici- want publicity.

The theory is that, by confidential tinkering with the situation, My own impression is that his anti-administration Democrats he finally involved Uncle Samuel motto was, "Open covenants,

Only, they weren't open and they weren't openly agreed to.

foreign offices and state depart-

controlled press reacts to President

house naval affairs committees. ternational compacts, will involve We had BETTER know about living models instead of slides. Those who haven't yet recovered Charlotte Eaton, Ruth Thomas

I can sympathize with our mili-

LAFF-A-DAY



Oh. Hoi-i-man-n-n.

DIET AND HEALTH

Pine Bath, New Health Measure, Revived

my attention is the pine bath. While Americans can certainly be said to appreciate the daily bath and enjoy its benefits, they do not indulge in medicinal baths as much as do Europeans and other foreign peoples. It is not easy to obtain in

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

pose of relieving fatigue and sery- cient quality. ing hygienic purposes.

sanitaria near pine forests.

The pine bath can be made in various ways. The most primitive method is to boil or steam the needles and buds until you have a brew which is sufficiently aromatic that when added to the bath water it gives the desired effects. If you are so located that it is impossible to obtain the material directly from

can be obtained at a drug store, By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. which, thinned and dropped in the ONE OF the latest health measures of treatment to be called to to make the mixture too strong as it requires very little to obtain desirable effects.

State of Fatigue

Perhaps the most striking effect of the pine bath is in a general state of fatigue. It is slightly rubefacient, that is to say, it causes a redness and increased circulation of the skin, and this, in conjunction with the odor and the clearing of the nasal passages and the nose, produces a wonderfully relaxing and stimu-America the preparations of flow- lating effect. Little rheumatic pains ers, herbs and nature's plants to or stiffness of the joints are also add to the bath water, for the pur- favorably affected by this rubefa-

To anyone who is engaged in A pine bath is really an age-old a nervous and continually highpractice, but it has recently been strung occupation, the use of a pine revived in the United States. It im- bath after returning home in the mediately makes a hit with any- afternoon is an experience which

body who tries it because pine has can hardly be adequately described. a number of healthful effects, being The full value of a bath as a pickapplicable to many parts of the up is not felt unless one takes it body. The soothing effect of pine, slowly and luxuriously. At least 20 its restful quality and the pleasant | minutes should be given to it, with effect on the nose and throat are thorough rubbing of the skin afterwhat have caused the location of wards so that you feel as if your skin were tingling with vitality.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hyeine" and "The Care of the the trees themselves, the oil of pine "Faminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

I would have been a cinch to make, he

When West opened the heart 2,

course the J won. A diamond was

mond to the 8 and the heart Q fur nished a discard of the spade 5. Al

that East could get after that was

. . .

was pleased to double

two club tricks.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

USE IT OR LOSE IT

AGAINST A HAND of proved hopped to 5-Diamonds, which East freakish distribution, the problem of playing one of your aces on some early trick is likely to be a question the 5 being played from the table of either use it or lose it by means East thought himself right out of of a ruff. Finessing against some the set he could have scored by playintermediate honor in the dummy is ing three successive aces, and prethen fraught with plenty of danger. sented the declarer with his con Whatever tricks your side can get tract. He decided not to set up both will be probably on the earliest the dummy's K and Q, so finessed rounds of each suit, so you had bet- against the J by playing the 9. Of ter hurry and give a good demon-stration of why the old-time expert, led to the A, the heart K covered by Whitehead, invented the term the A and ruffed, then another dia

4 Q 9

(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

North opened the bidding here with 1-Spade, East doubled and South gave a very good picture of (Dealer: South. North-South vulhis hand with 3-Diamonds, indicat- nerable.)

Tomorrow's Problem

ing lack of defensive strength but If South makes a weak opening quite a diamond suit. He was Fran- bid of 1-Heart here, West ventures cis L. Wurzburg, canny New York a sickly 1-No trump, North doubles publisher and member of the Metro- and East bids 2-Spades, what bidpolitan Club team. After North bid ding should follow to get North and 3-No trump, which as it turns out South into their best contract? Copyright 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

The General Federation of Household decorators advise ganized by 63 delegates from 17 some painting. It looks like getting us into a states. Now has 2,000,000 mem-

> display at the New York world's and he's still in office fair, 1939. It is a new type of Fair visitors will be invited to year. There's a ramor in the from Chicago's Century of Pro- Ila Winifred Moore, Gladys Reich-

Horses are being replaced in tional League next Summer.

United States cavalry units by motorcycles with light machine guns attached to the handlebars. to take a crack at fixing up that announce birth of a daughter on

Marriage licenses granted outold April 25, 1940. It was or- tive scheme around one hand-The French no longer change

premiers as fast as formerly. Proof: We've at last mastered man but not a politician. Else A "magnascope" will be on the pronunciation of Daladier- he'd refer (in press interviews) to that umbrella as "My Good Ole projection machine which utilizes Now we know why the Dies com-

sports department the Cincinnati gress may as well learn the bit- elderfer, Blanche Shupe, Violet Reds intend to conquer the Na- ter truth: We're about to have Armstrong and Charles and Lewis say MacDonald.

Disheartened because she can find no work, Lona Ackerman, whose father is serving a life sentence for murder, finds some consolation after telling her troubles to Jim Claridge, an acquaintance she has decided to trust. Aside from Claridge, she is alone in the world, jobless and broke. Jim gives Lona a lead for another job and she applies at the office of the Western Realties company. Lona likes her new work, sees more and more of Jim evenings. On Sunday they decide to go to a nearby lake for a picnic. Avoiding old friends who had snubbed her, Lona plunges into the lake, infuriated, and swims out farther than she intended. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER TWELVE

READ THIS FIRST:

WITH THREE-FOURTHS of the lake behind her, there was nothing for Lona to do but keep going Tiredly, she swam a few more yards, trying to take it easy, hoping her strength would return. But her arms only seemed to grow heavier and her breath shorter Alarmed now, she pushed desperately against the water. Each yard seemed like a mile, each minute dragged endlessly. . . . And then suddenly, a streak of pain hit her

Cramps, like a giant hand reach ing out from somewhere in the bot tom of the lake dragged at her With a faint cry she doubled up and went under. Choking, trying to hold her breath, struggling to free her limbs from the grip that was twisting them into helplessness she went down, and came up again

"Jim!" she managed to scream out across the suddenly hostile water. Then she was fighting again. Fighting and-losing! The world seemed to have turned to water . . terrible, crushing.

she felt, rather than saw, a dark escape. form loom close to her. Frantically "I'll have to carry you," he de- infinitely close for a long moment. she reached for him, grasped a wet cided and, lifting her bodily in his "Good night, girl," he said in the shoulder, tried to find his neck. If arms, he set off through the trees drawl she had come to know so she could only get her arms about without further ado.

"Easy, gir!" she heard him mut-tested, her face against his chest, knew the shyness that was pos-ter. "Take it easy. Let go! . . . Let the exhaustion she had been fight-sessing her, he released her gently.

from her, panting

knew no more. She was lying on the sand when "Don't, girl!" he said, and his voice happy, she thought, with queer she regained consciousness. Jim was tender. "Don't cry. You're not humility. So wonderful and so un-

arms. His face was white and his with me, now." teeth were set and he was breath-

"Tell me you're all right!" he re- her completely, deliciously. peated as she stared up at him. 'You-God, you scared me, girl."

felt him tremble gasp. The tears came then and, a man, after all she had been "A telegram for you, Miss Ackchoking, she tried to hide her head through. She had never expected erman," the woman sang out before on his wet shoulder.

if I hadn't got there—in time!" For Jim loved her! She knew couldn't raise you. It must be real He looked at the water and she felt that, now, and the realization was important. It's from the capitalhim shudder. "And I had to-hit warm and comforting. It seemed "From the capital!" Lona's face you! You wouldn't be quiet-" to envelop her in a sense of secur- paled suddenly, and her hand shook There was horror in his voice as ity that was unlike anything she as she took the fateful yellow enhe looked at the dark bruise swell- had known since the gay, thought- velop. It must be Daddy. ing on her chin. "Sure you're all less days back in Bridgewater. He

felt her heart beat with a sudden she had always thought love uncompromising capitals. vigor that sent a glow creeping must be. over her body despite her chattering teeth. "Only I'm c-cold-" she had scarcely spoken a word to her. the capital." The landlady was eyebrought out, and tried to burrow She had sat with her shoulder ing her curiously. "Anything hap-

him back to himself.

monia." He looked about ruefully, made her heart race.



She pressed closer to him and her arms went about his neck.

"Jim-" she tried to cry again, cries of the bathers on the other he was going to. He had taken his and a swift gladness shook her as side, the bathers she had tried to arms from the wheel and put them

"I'm too heavy, Jim!" she pro- ment on her hair. Then, as if he

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Hints on Etiquette A worker should be willing to cooperate with his associates and superiors and not make their jobs any harder than they are. This is

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going to be many celebrations of this im- trouble in the Far East to remind the March 4, there will be a ceremony honor- interests to worry about. ing the beginning of the Congress. Brotherhood Week, which began on Feb. 19 with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, emphasized this year "democracy and freedom," with special observances will follow.

All this affords an excellent opportun- Mediterranean. ity for American citizens to refresh their minds on the subject of democracy, the Bill of Rights, the Constitution, and other other words, the Japanese know that matters of our basic law and governmental Mussolini is about to put the squeeze on the country if large numbers of citizens turn out brother Benito in advance by warning back to the source materials of American the French and British what they may be history, study again the problems which confronted the statesmen and the common

of our blessings, confirmation of our faith troops marched in March, 1936. in the dignity and equal rights of human beings, and rededication of our lives to freedom and justice.

PAN-AMERICAN MARKETS

THERE have been fears that we were many against the Dutch. not support them. It is true that our ex- of war, Britain planned to attack Germany amounted to \$902,000,000, in 1929, had with Germany is relatively unfortified. dropped to only \$193,000,000 by 1932. Therefore, the German minister pro-

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the Strait of Bab-el-Mandeb.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WARLIKE "INCIDENTS" WARNINGS

WASHINGTON — Three skirmishes in four widely separated parts of the world last week had all the ear-marks of shots across the bow in preparation for the "big push" expected between dictators

The four incidents were: (1) The bombing of British Hongkong by the Ja-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second panese; (2), the Japanese seizure of the island of Hainan off French Indo-China; (3) the reported skirmish between French and Italian troops on the border of Tunis and Libya; and (4) the reported torpedoyears old. Although the last battle ing of a mystery vessel, believed to be

All of these were significant, but the in Paris in 1783, the newly independent Far Eastern events particularly so. Only colonies did not become the United States a few insiders who have read the decoded until 1789, when the Constitution was rati- Tokyo and Rome, realize how closely the fied and George Washington was elected dictators are working together. When Rome and Berlin are anticipating a show-During the present year there are down in Europe, Tokyo starts just enough portant anniversary. In Washington, on French and British that they have colonial

Thus the Japanese bombing of a railroad station in Hongkong was, by no stretch of the imagination, an accident. It was a deliberate reminder that Hongkong remained British only at the sufferance of study of the Bill of Rights. Other special Japan, that it could be taken in 24 hours if the British fleet got embroiled in the

The Japanese seizure of Hainan island was a similar warning to the French. In ideals. It will be a good thing for the French and British, and they are helping

NOTE-Indicating the closeness of people of the new government 150 years Japanese-Nazi-Fascist cooperation, the Japanese military attache in Washington Thoughtful reconsideration of that knew that Germany was going to occupy history should lead anew to appreciation the Rhineland four days before German

Not published in the newspapers has been another indirect threat aimed to help Mussolini. This one was pulled by Ger-

rapidly losing our South American The Nazi minister in The Hague intrade to Germany and Italy. Figures do formed the Dutch Government that in case port trade to Latin America, which through the Netherlands, whose border

That was before the present intensive Ger- posed that the Netherlands cooperate with man drive to increase its trade in that re- the German military to prevent such an atgion. Since then, and in the presence of tack. Should this request be refused, the German and Italian activity, our exports Nazi minister said, Germany could not be there have risen to \$476,000,000 in 1938. responsible for the future of the Dutch It represents an increase relatively East Indies. (In other words, Germany's

our total world export market. It should Dutch have been scared stiff ever since. be much larger. Those great potential The reported torpedoing of a Dutch vessel markets within the Western Hemisphere may have been another Nazi object-

America not only leads the world in untapped natural resources, and for the steel production but produces more laws than all the rest of the universe.

Sure, we're interested in foreign af- We hate to say it, but this nation is fairs; but most of us can stand it, no more interested in bowling scores and matter what happens in the Red Sea and Spring styles than in a feud between Harold Ickes and Hugh Johnson.

World At A Glance

Congress is greatly exercised president, through the state de- pation in the World War in the over the supposed secrecy of Presi- partment, may enter into. dent Roosevelt's foreign policy. Not alone are Republicans and tial tinkering with the situation, his hand with 3-Diamonds, indicat-

policy is not as secret as is being miffed. Plenty of good New Deal- -or could not help doing so. His represented. Still, when he sum- ers are fretted, too. moned the senate's military af- To say the least, the thing was openly agreed to." fairs committee to the White presidentially tactless. House to hear the details of his OPENLY ARRIVED AT program, it is a fact that he did It is constitutional that the pres- POPULAR OPINION LACKING pledge its members not to leak ident cannot declare war; it takes | These "q.t." bargains, between what he said to them. I think they congress to do that.

group, but not the rank and file vote to precede a war declaration. All right, we are on the side of of senators and representatives. But that will take a constitu- the democracies.

It made the members of the can be adopted. senatorial foreign affairs commit- They do not believe that Presi- Roosevelt's conference with the tee especially sore—the represen- dent Roosevelt wants war, to be senate's military affairs committorial foreign affairs committee sure. What they fear is that the tee!-which it doesn't know any likewise-also the senate and president, by a series of secret in- more about than we do. house naval affairs committees. | ternational compacts, will involve | We had BETTER know about

because the senate, in particular, belligerency. international dickers that the Wilson wanted American partici- want publicity.

HAVE leaked it all. Nevertheless Yet it furthermore is notorious ments, without public opinion back nobody is quite sure about it. that the president can take the of them, don't hold water. Anyway, the president unques- country so close to war that con- Old world cabinets are very tionably discriminated somewhat gress cannot avoid declaring it. much addicted to them, in favor of the senatorial military That is why statesmen like Repre- Apparently we are entering into affairs committee membership, sentative Louis Ludlow of Indiana one of them with the democratic Women's clubs will be 50 years building a whole room's decoraimplying that he could trust THAT have tried to require a popular powers.

And my!-how sore it made tional amendment. Slow work! It looks like getting us into a states. Now has 2,000,000 memthose not the military affairs com- Our anti-war folk are afraid of war, however. Look how the Ger- bers.

Senators, if anything. This is the United States in international them.

is supposed to indorse or veto any Nobody imagines that President tary affairs committeemen, who

My own impression is that his anti-administration Democrats he finally involved Uncle Samuel motto was, "Open covenants,

Only, they weren't open and they weren't openly agreed to.

foreign offices and state depart-

war before such an amendment man and Italian governmentallycontrolled press reacts to President

I can sympathize with our mili- be the models.

LAFF-A-DAY



Oh. Hoi-i-man-n-n.

DIET AND HEALTH

Pine Bath, New Health Measure, Revived

Americans can certainly be said to appreciate the daily bath and enjoy its benefits, they do not indulge in medicinal baths as much as do Europeans and other foreign peoples. It is not easy to obtain in

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

pose of relieving fatigue and sery- | cient quality

sanitaria near pine forests.

The pine bath can be made in various ways. The most primitive method is to boil or steam the needles and buds until you have a brew which is sufficiently aromatic that when added to the bath water it gives the desired effects. If you

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. which, thinned and dropped in the ONE OF the latest health measmy attention is the pine bath. While my attention is the pine bath. While requires very little to obtain de-

State of Fatigue

Perhaps the most striking effect of the pine bath is in a general state of fatigue. It is slightly rubefacient, that is to say, it causes a redness and increased circulation of the skin, and this, in conjunction with the odor and the clearing of the nasal passages and the nose, produces a wonderfully relaxing and stimu-America the preparations of flow- lating effect. Little rheumatic pains ers, herbs and nature's plants to or stiffness of the joints are also add to the bath water, for the pur- favorably affected by this rubefa-

To anyone who is engaged in A pine bath is really an age-old a nervous and continually highpractice, but it has recently been strung occupation, the use of a pine revived in the United States. It im- bath after returning home in the mediately makes a hit with any- afternoon is an experience which body who tries it because pine has can hardly be adequately described.

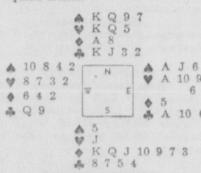
body. The soothing effect of pine, slowly and luxuriously. At least 20 its restful quality and the pleasant | minutes should be given to it, with effect on the nose and throat are thorough rubbing of the skin afterwhat have caused the location of wards so that you feel as if your skin were tingling with vitality.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigention and Constination". "Reducing it gives the desired effects. If you are so located that it is impossible to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine to obtain the material directly from the trees the material directly from the material di

CONTRACT BRIDGE

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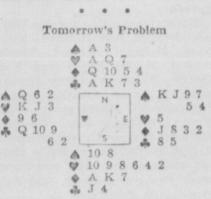


(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

nerable.) North opened the bidding here with 1-Spade, East doubled and South gave a very good picture of | (Dealer: South, North-South vuling lack of defensive strength but If South makes a weak opening 3-No trump, which as it turns out | South into their best contract?

would have been a cinch to make, he AGAINST A HAND of proved hopped to 5-Diamonds, which East When West opened the heart 2,

early trick is likely to be a question the 5 being played from the table. of either use it or lose it by means East thought himself right out of of a ruff. Finessing against some the set he could have scored by playintermediate honor in the dummy is ing three successive aces, and prethen fraught with plenty of danger. sented the declarer with his con Whatever tricks your side can get tract. He decided not to set up both will be probably on the earliest the dummy's K and Q, so finessed rounds of each suit, so you had bet- against the J by playing the 9. Of course the J won. A diamond was stration of why the old-time expert, led to the A, the heart K covered by Whitehead, invented the term the A and ruffed, then another dia mond to the 8 and the heart Q fur nished a discard of the spade 5. Al that East could get after that was two club tricks.



quite a diamond suit. He was Fran- bid of 1-Heart here, West ventures cis L. Wurzburg, canny New York a sickly 1-No trump, North doubles publisher and member of the Metro- and East bids 2-Spades, what bidpolitan Club team. After North bid ding should follow to get North and Copyright 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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United States cavalry units by motorcycles with light machine guns attached to the handlebars. to take a crack at fixing up that announce birth of a daughter on

The French no longer change

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Alarmed now, she pushed desperately against the water. Each yard seemed like a mile, each minute dragged endlessly. . . . And then suddenly, a streak of pain hit her Cramps, like a giant hand reach ing out from somewhere in the bottom of the lake dragged at her With a faint cry she doubled up and went under. Choking, trying to hold her breath, struggling to free her limbs from the grip that was

CHAPTER TWELVE

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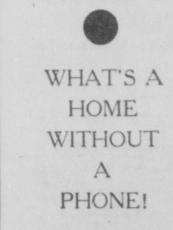
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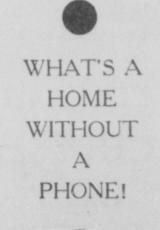
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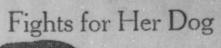
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Miss Jeannette S. Rowe, Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Scott Zimmerman of Dennaugh of Circleville attended the Marshall, Mrs. Ione H. Reicheldor- nison is a visitor at the home of fer, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Mrs. Ervin her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Leist, Mrs. Adrian Yates, Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Geib, E. High

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Denman of N. Pickaway street, has been chosen president of the Ohio State Miss Janet Funk, Miss Polly- university chapter of Phi Mu soranna Friedman, Joe Staley and ority. Other officers named at Frank Geib were members of the the recent election were Miss Carmeeting of the Cotillion club when thy Homes, first and second vice it met in the Post room, Memorial presidents; Miss Pauline Adams, secretary; Miss Helen Lawyer, member is requested to take ma- near New Holland announce the cleville, assisted by Mrs. Tom Ren- Patriotic decorations were used treasurer; Miss Mary Gibson, hisin the room. Dancing was enjoy- torian; Miss Geraldine Jelen, "Agick, reader, presented the program ed to the music of a nickelodeon laia" reporter and Miss Gladys

to Miss Denman on her birthday

Personals

"Zweignung", both Strauss num- and bridge party honoring Miss W. Mound street left Sunday for bers, were presented by Mrs. Clark Ann Stellhorn, Thursday evening. Florida where they will sojourn Will. Readings were then present- Eighteen guests are expected for for some time at Ft. Lauderdale. Mrs. Gregory Clelland and Wil-Habenera" from Carmen and Miss Stellhorn is the daughter liam Allen of Middlesboro, Ky. Mr. Allen home, Sunday.

part in the program included Mrs. ner in "Candida", Saturday at the and Mrs. Larry Athey, Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, Miss Evelyn Wolfe and Miss Dorothy Faus-



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near Ashville were Circleville busi- participate in a contractor's conness visitors, Saturday. Lincoln Mader of Cincinnati was

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mid-Winter horse show of the

Chillicothe Riding club Sunday at

at the Mt. Logan Riding Academy.

Mrs. Robert Thomas of N. Court street visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Riegel of Ash-

Carl Snider of Cincinnati spent

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quillen of

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of

Alma spent Sunday with her

motheer, Mrs. Robert Howard of

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Ter-

williger of E. Main street spent

the week-end at Magnetic Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhoad-

es and Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer

of Dearborn, Mich., returned home

Sunday after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Rhoades of Jackson town-

Mrs. Stuart Bolin of Columbus

spent the week-end in Circleville

at the home of the Misses Blanche

and Mary McCrady, S. Court

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger of

Wayne township were Saturday

visited Mr. and Mrs. John Trap-

Miss Jennie Vauters and James

Nelson of near Kingston were Sat-

hagen of London, Sunday.

Columbus.

itors in Circleville.

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business visitors in Circleville.

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Walnut township were Saturday

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the week-end with his mother, Mrs. George Snider of S. Court

Amanda were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell of Jackson township were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride of near Tarlton were in Circleville,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Saturday

business visitors in Circleville. Mrs. James Butts of Jackson township shopped in Circleville,

Mrs. Georgia Barr and Miss Emma Barr of Tarlton were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

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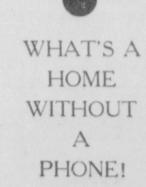
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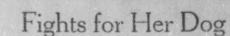
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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas and liamsport was a Saturday visitor son, Joe, of W. Franklin street, in Circleville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Delong of Saltcreek town hip were Circleville business v' itors, Saturday.

urday guests of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Auston ilson and family E. F. Crissinger and family of of Pickaway tov ship were Saturday visitors in cleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock Mrs. Wright Dunkel of Washof Williamsport were Saturday vis- ington township was a Circleville shopper, Saturday.

Miss Marguerite Dillon of Oak-John Freisinger, N. Court street, land was a Saturday shopper in left Sunday for Ann Arbor, Mich., to join his father for a trip to San Francisco. They will attend Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hines of the Golden Gate Exposition and

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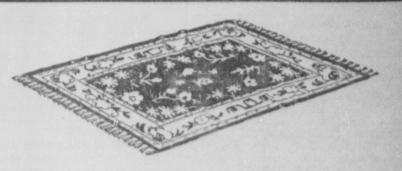
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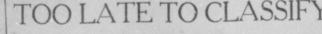
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DIES IN MOSCOW

Famed Follower of 'Red' Served Faithfully For Soviet

LONDON, Feb. 27-Mme. Nadejda Konstantinova Krupskaya, widow of Nikolai Lenin, died today, according to a Reuters dispatch from Moscow.

Seventy years old, plump and pudgy of cheek like Queen Vic-Closing out public sale of Liska toria, gray-haired and near-sighted, Nadejda Krupskaya was probably Russia's most-loved woman, just as her husband, Nikolai Lenwas Bolshevism's greatest

Hers was a hard life of scheming, of flight, imprisonment, and exile. Yet even after Lenin died she carried on, leading the battle to end illiteracy in the Soviet Union and to achieve equal rights for

Environment made fertile ground for the seeds of revolution in Nadejda Krupskaya while she was but a girl. Her father was a poor school teacher in St. A 5 room dwelling including ex- Petersburg who died when she was only 14. In schools and among Seed of Corn Hybrids 111 acre farm, good improvements workmen she became an active worker for the National Socialists. and great many other good buys. Lenin, fiery writer, came into her

In 1896, the year after she met Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple, Lenin, Krupskaya was arrested, spent six months in prison, and then was sent off to Siberia for three years, to a frozen spot 100 miles from the nearest railroad. But Lenin followed her there, and

> she spent much time studying for- 8:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy eign educational methods.

I have a nice three room house, famous sealed train which sped with porch, on Wayne Hoover's through the war lines under German auspices. In any event, Krup- 9:00 Address of Harold L. skaya was in Russia in time for the revolution, and with Lenin putting her plicies into effect, she drafted the whole Russian

educational program. When Lenin died, the widow wavered between the fe ces fighting for control. It is ce. in that she signed some Trotskyis, manifestoes, and many believed she felt that Stalin "let down" Lenin-yet cated. Write Box 137 % Herald. in this decade she has been a faithful party worker and a member of the all-Soviet Praesidium.

FORMER CIRCLEVILLE MAN DIES IN AMANDA HOME

Arthur M. Mooney, 76, retired 9:00 We, the People; Drama farmer, and a former resident of Circleville, died at his home in 9:30 Benny Goodman's Swing Amanda at 3 p. m. Saturday of

agina pectoris. Mr. Mooney at one time operat-Parts and supplies to fit all ed a dairy in Circleville. He is makes. Fred Tanner, 543 N. survived by his widow, Mary Alice Piper Mooney; two sons, Don W., of Amanda, and Gaile A., of Akron, six grandchildren, one great granddaughter, and one sister, Mrs. Cyntha Gorsuch, of St.

Louis, Mo. Funeral services will be held in the home in Amanda at 10 a. m. vices. Burial will be in Green Hill lins and Jack Miller's orchestra stalwart Hines sons after a brief cemetery near Johnstown by over the WABC-Columbia net- visit with his father. "We lost it, Crites & Van Cleve.

Legal Notice

Cora Lee whose residence is un-known is hereby notified that Earl A. Lee has filed his petition against A. Lee has filed his petition against her for divorce in case No. 18,235 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 7th day of March, 1939.

TOM A. RENICK,

Attorney for the Plaintiff.
(Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27) D.

NOTICE

Joie Brock, defendant, whose place of residence is \$15 South 2nd Street, Louisville, Kentucky, the mother of Edna Austin, her father being deceased, and being also the Committee for Edna Austin by appointment of Jefferson Circuit Court, Criminal Division, Jefferson

tion and amended petition, agains them and against Edna Austin for

Under Inquiry





serving 18 years terms in Oregon state prison for bank robbery, are reported being questioned on the triple murder of J. M. Cone and his two children J. M., Jr., 10, and Vernon, aged 6, near

On The Air

MONDAY 7:30 Eddie Cantor, Comedian,

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WKRC 8:30 Symphony Orchestra with Margaret Speaks, Soprano,

9:00 Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra, WLW. 9:30 Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra and Morton Downey,

7:15 Jimmie Fidler, WBNS. Johnny Presents; Johnny Green's orchestra, WBNS.

Quiz Program, KDKA. 8:30 Al Jolson, Singer and Comedian, WBNS.

and Music, WBNS.

or, WLW. Dr. Christian, Drama; Jean Hersholt,

10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian, WLW.

There are over 5,000,000 Ma- opened last Fall on Broadway has who has taken it so hard.' work of Robert E. Sherwood, a the law. Pulitzer Prize winner and one of the most consistently successful contemporary playwrights.

"Royal Regiment," a love story by Gilbert Frankau, with sidelights on Mrs. Wallis Simpson and the Ex-King of England, is the first book slated for dramatiza-Edna Austin, defendant, whose place of residence is State Hospital, Lakeland, Kentucky, otherwise, whose residence is unknown; Mrs. Joie Brock, defendant, whose place lar month. lar month.

most glamorous motion picture stars, will co-star with Orson Welles when "Royal Regiment," published by Dutton's is broadcast Friday, March 3, at 9 p. m., over CBS, as the Playhouse Best Book they appear on Dave Elman's of March, Selection.

ELMAN'S "HOBBY LOBBY"

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Questions Answered Prosecutor About Various Puzzles

Proecutor George E. Gerhardt was in recept of an opinion Monday from Thomas J. Herbert, attorney general, answering questions confronting the county commissioners in payment of claims from the dog and kennel fund.

The questions asked of the attorney general were: "Does the Code make it the duty of the trustees to make a finding that the owner of a dog is not in their judgement able to pay damages; Should this finding be made a part of the transcript sent to the county commissioners, if so should it be a written finding; Can the county commissioners, where proof is shown to them that the owner of the dog or dogs is financially responsible reject said claim at their hearing, this is of course if trustees have made no finding of financial responsibility; and does the landlord become responsible for the dogs of a tenant living on his place and must he see that said tenant obtain licenses for his dogs in order not to be liable under the statute which says keep or harbor dogs?"

The attorney general's opinion states that the General Code does not require the township trustees to make a finding that the owner ELMER TENISON, 42, top and of dogs causing the damage is not his brother, Claud, 40, now able to pay damages. It states further the county commissioners cannot reject a claim on the ground that the owner of dogs is financially responsible and the landlord is not responsible for a dog of a tenant living on the property of the landlord unless he cares for or exercises control over

Capshaw, Linked With Jim Hines, May Face Charge

By LaGuardia NEW YORK, Feb. 27-Magistrate Hulon Capshaw today ignored Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's demand that he resign forthwith as an aftermath of the conviction of James J. Hines, Tammany leader,

as a political "fixer" for racke-Capshaw's stand left Chief Magistrate Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr., with no alternative but to file formal charges with the appellate division as requested by the mayor. The mayor expressed belief that Capshaw's usefulness on the bench

had been "impaired" as a result of his being linked to Hines by testimony at the trial. Meanwhile, District Attorney Thomas A. Dewey who scored his most notable victory to date with the conviction of Hines, refused to

discuss his enhanced political possibilities. "I'm still busy being district at-

corney," he told well-wishers. Hines, facing a possible maximum jail term of 27 years for conviction as the political protector of the Dutch Schultz numbers racket, was in seclusion. His faithful wife who was at his side constantly during the courtroom Kate Smith will present Ray- ordeal collapsed late Saturday

"You can say for him that this work, Thursday, March 2, at 8 but we're just beginning to fight. My father isn't worried about any-"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" which thing except to cheer up mother

Several of the jurors said they of the great historical dramas of felt sorry for Hines but could not the American stage. It is the do otherwise than they did under

> "I would have been happy to have seen Jimmy Hines go back to his wife and family a free man but it was not to be," said David Jeidell, juror No. 6. "The facts were there and the corroborative evidence was there and there was nothing else to do but vote the way we did."

> A few hours after Mayor Lareasons found it inadvisable to request one himself.

"Hobby Lobby" March 1, at 8:30 p. m.

Ben Bernie, Al Pearce, Lowell realization of Dave Elman's am-

Guardia demanded Capshaw's retirement, the magistrate issued a lengthy statement saying he had always welcomed an inquiry by the appellate division but for various

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> Ickes, KDKA. 9:00 Radio Theatre; Cecil B. DeMille, Producer, WBNS.

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10:00 Starring WBNS.

RAYMOND MASSEY Tuesday and at 2 p. m. in the mond Massey in scenes from his when the 'blue ribbon' jury re-Miller United Brethren church on great Broadway success, "Abe turned its verdict. Route 62 near Johnstown, east of Lincoln in Illinois" during her Columbus. The Rev. Don Faulk- broadcast with The Aldrich Fam- is only the first round," said Euenberg will officiate at both ser- ily, Abbott and Costello, Ted Col- gene, the youngest of the three

onic members in the United already become established as one

MARY ASTOR

Mary Astor, one of Hollywood's

garage, 45x100 lot-E. Union they were married. Financial St. \$1450. For a year after her exile she THE BURNING 5 room cottage—bath, 2-car ga- carried on underground work of QUESTION WE WILL LOAN you money to rage, 50x150 lot-471 E. Frank- U. F. A., in the Ural mountains, lin St. \$2300. then she went to Munich in Gerbuy, build or repair your house IS YOUR 5-family Apartment - Schumm many. On returning to Germany or for personal needs. Interest Flats—a good buy at \$10,000. | she became secretary of "The 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co. COAL BIN FULL? Spark," the newspaper which pub-MACK PARRETT, Jr. REALTOR lished Lenin's writings, and play-Ph. 7 or 303-1101/2 N. Court St. ed an important part in bringing CIRCLEVILLE and Pickaway IF NOT on the revolution of 1905. County properties yielding on Phone Us Now SOME exceptionally nice farms for After the failure of that rebellsale near Circleville. Farm ion, she went back to St. Petersinvestment 4% to 6% income. burg, rising steadily in the Bolsheloans at 41/2 %. W. D. HEISKELL vik hierarchy, until forced to flee Williamsport, Ohto again in 1908. More mature now, Authorized Agent for

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DIES IN MOSCOW

Famed Follower of 'Red' Served Faithfully For Soviet

LONDON, Feb. 27-Mme. Nadejda Konstantinova Krupskaya, widow of Nikolai Lenin, died today, according to a Reuters dispatch from Moscow. Seventy years old, plump and

pudgy of cheek like Queen Vic-Closing out public sale of Liska toria, gray-haired and near-sight-Huffman, on S. Rt. 104 and Hol- ed, Nadejda Krupskaya was probably Russia's most-loved woman, just as her husband, Nikolai Lenin, was Bolshevism's greatest

Hers was a hard life of scheming, of flight, imprisonment, and exile. Yet even after Lenin died she carried on, leading the battle to end illiteracy in the Soviet Union and to achieve equal rights for

Environment made fertile ground for the seeds of revolution in Nadejda Krupskaya while she was but a girl. Her father was a poor school teacher in St. A 5 room dwelling including ex- Petersburg who died when she was only 14. In schools and among workmen she became an active worker for the National Socialists. and great many other good buys. Lenin, fiery writer, came into her life during that stage.

In 1896, the year after she met Lenin, Krupskaya was arrested, spent six months in prison, and then was sent off to Siberia for three years, to a frozen spot 100 miles from the nearest railroad. But Lenin followed her there, and

For a year after her exile she carried on underground work of then she went to Munich in Ger-5-family Apartment - Schumm many. On returning to Germany she became secretary of "The Spark," the newspaper which pub-MACK PARRETT, Jr. REALTOR lished Lenin's writings, and play-Ph. 7 or 303-1101/2 N. Court St. ed an important part in bringing on the revolution of 1905.

After the failure of that rebellburg, rising steadily in the Bolshevik hierarchy, until forced to flee again in 1908. More mature now, she spent much time studying foreign educational methods.

when the World War broke matoes No. 21/2 cans 10c, Lion FISHING TIME will soon be here. she returned with Lenin in the I have a nice three room house, famous sealed train which sped with porch, on Wayne Hoover's through the war lines under German auspices. In any event, Krupskaya was in Russia in time for the revolution, and with Lenin putting her policies into effect, she drafted the whole Russian

educational program. When Lenin died, the widow wavered between the fe ces fighting for control. It is ce, vin that she signed some Trotskyis, manifestoes, and many believed she felt that Stalin "let down" Lenin-yet cated. Write Box 137 % Herald. in this decade she has been a faithful party worker and a member of the all-Soviet Praesidium.

FORMER CIRCLEVILLE MAN DIES IN AMANDA HOME

Arthur M. Mooney, 76, retired farmer, and a former resident of Circleville, died at his home in Amanda at 3 p. m. Saturday of agina pectoris.

Mr. Mooney at one time operatmakes. Fred Tanner, 543 N. survived by his widow, Mary Alice Piper Mooney; two sons, Don W., of Amanda, and Gaile A., of Akron, six grandchildren, one great granddaughter, and one sister, Mrs. Cyntha Gorsuch, of St. Louis, Mo.

> the home in Amanda at 10 a. m. Tuesday and at 2 p. m. in the mond Massey in scenes from his when the 'blue ribbon" jury re-Miller United Brethren church on great Broadway success, "Abe turned its verdict. Route 62 near Johnstown, east of Lincoln in Illinois" during her Columbus. The Rev. Don Faulk- broadcast with The Aldrich Fam- is only the first round," said Euenberg will officiate at both ser- ily, Abbott and Costello, Ted Col- gene, the youngest of the three vices. Burial will be in Green Hill lins and Jack Miller's orchestra stalwart Hines sons after a brief cemetery near Johnstown by over the WABC-Columbia net- visit with his father. "We lost it, Crites & Van Cleve.

There are over 5,000,000 Ma-

Legal Notice

Cora Lee whose residence is un known is hereby notified that Ear A. Lee has filed his petition agains her for divorce in case No. 18.23 her for divorce in case No. 18.235 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 7th day of March, 1939.

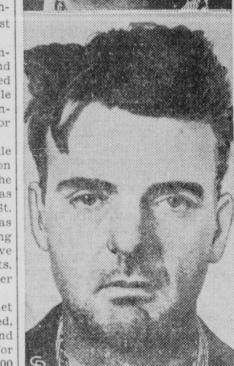
TOM A. RENICK,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
(Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27) D.

NOTICE

Edna Austin, defendant, whose place of residence is State Hospital, Lakeland, Kentucky, otherwise, whose residence is unknown; Mrs. Joie Brock, defendant, whose place of residence is \$15 South 2nd Street, Louisville, Kentucky, the mother of Edna Austin, her father being deceased, and being also the Committee for Edna Austin by appointment of Jefferson Circuit Court, Criminal Division. Jefferson Criminal Division, Jefferso County, Kentucky; The Superintendent of the Central State Hospita defendant, whose place of residence is Lakeland, Kentucky, will eac and all take notice that E. Austin has filed his action, by petitions against the second of tion and amended petition, again them and against Edna Austin f JE-EEPERS CRE-EPERS" 200
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Under Inquiry



ELMER TENISON, 42, top and his brother, Claud, 40, now state prison for bank robbery, are reported being questioned on the triple murder of J. M. Cone and his two children J. M., Jr., 10, and Vernon, aged 6, near Perryton, Tex., seven years ago.

On The Air

MONDAY 7:30 Eddie Cantor, Comedian,

WBNS. 8:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy and Music, WLW. She was abroad, like her hus- 8:30 Tom Howard and George

> WKRC. 8:30 Symphony Orchestra with Margaret Speaks, Soprano,

9:00 Address of Harold L. Ickes, KDKA.

9:00 Radio Theatre; Cecil B. DeMille, Producer, WBNS. 9:00 Spitalny's All-Girl Or-

chestra, WLW. 9:30 Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra and Morton Downey, Tenor, WTAM.

TUESDAY

7:15 Jimmie Fidler, WBNS. Johnny Presents; Johnny Green's orchestra, WBNS. 8:00 Edward G. Robinson and

Claire Trevor, Drama, WBNS Information, Please; Quiz Program, KDKA. 8:30 Al Jolson, Singer and Comedian, WBNS.

9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music, WBNS. 9:30 Benny Goodman's Swing Orchestra, WBNS.

9:30 Fibber McGee, Comedian, and Donald Novis, Tenor, WLW. 10:00 Dr. Christian, Drama; Starring Jean Hersholt,

WBNS. 10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian, WLW.

Funeral services will be held in RAYMOND MASSEY

work, Thursday, March 2, at 8 but we're just beginning to fight.

opened last Fall on Broadway has who has taken it so hard." sonic members in the United already become established as one of the great historical dramas of work of Robert E. Sherwood, a Pulitzer Prize winner and one of the most consistently successful contemporary playwrights.

MARY ASTOR

"Royal Regiment," a love story by Gilbert Frankau, with sidelights on Mrs. Wallis Simpson and the Ex-King of England, is the first book slated for dramatization in the Playhouse's plan to introduce one new book a month as the best book of that particular month.

Mary Astor, one of Hollywood's most glamorous motion picture stars, will co-star with Orson Welles when "Royal Regiment," published by Dutton's is broadcast Friday, March 3, at 9 p. m., over heard on one radio program when CBS, as the Playhouse Best Book they appear on Dave Elman's of March, Selection.

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greatest arrays of talent ever are legitimate hobbyists.

Questions Answered Prosecutor About Various Puzzles

Proecutor George E. Gerhardt was in recept of an opinion Monday from Thomas J. Herbert, attorney general, answering questions confronting the county commissioners in payment of claims from the dog and kennel fund. The questions asked of the at-

torney general were: "Does the Code make it the duty of the trustees to make a finding that the owner of a dog is not in their judgement able to pay damages; Should this finding be made a part of the transcript sent to the county commissioners, if so should it be a written finding; Can the county commissioners, where proof is shown to them that the owner of the dog or dogs is financially responsible reject said claim at their hearing, this is of course if trustees have made no finding of financial responsibility; and does the landlord become responsible for the dogs of a tenant living on his place and must he see that said tenant obtain licenses for his dogs in order not to be liable under the statute which says keep or har-

The attorney general's opinion states that the General Code does not require the township trustees to make a finding that the owner of dogs causing the damage is not able to pay damages. It states serving 18 years terms in Oregon | further the county commissioners cannot reject a claim on the ground that the owner of dogs is financially responsible and the landlord is not responsible for a log of a tenant living on the property of the landlord unless he cares for or exercises control over

Capshaw, Linked With Jim Hines, May Face Charge

By LaGuardia

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-Magistrate Hulon Capshaw today ignored Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's demand that he resign forthwith as an aftermath of the conviction of James J. Hines, Tammany leader,

as a political "fixer" for racke-Capshaw's stand left Chief Magistrate Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr., with no alternative but to file formal charges with the appellate division as requested by the mayor. The mayor expressed belief that Capshaw's usefulness on the bench had been "impaired" as a result

of his being linked to Hines by testimony at the trial. Meanwhile, District Attorney Thomas A. Dewey who scored his most notable victory to date with the conviction of Hines, refused to discuss his enhanced political pos-

"I'm still busy being district at-

orney," he told well-wishers. Hines, facing a possible maximum jail term of 27 years for conviction as the political protector of the Dutch Schultz numbers racket, was in seclusion. His faithful wife who was at his side constantly during the courtroom Kate Smith will present Ray- ordeal collapsed late Saturday

"You can say for him that this My father isn't worried about any-"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" which thing except to cheer up mother

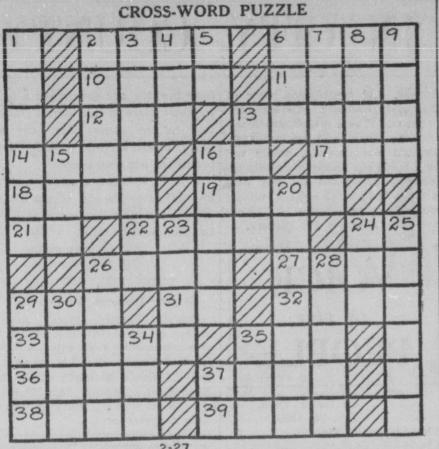
> "I would have been happy to but it was not to be," said David Jeidell, juror No. 6. "The facts were there and the corroborative evidence was there and there was nothing else to do but vote the

> way we did." A few hours after Mayor La-Guardia demanded Capshaw's retirement, the magistrate issued a lengthy statement saying he had always welcomed an inquiry by the appellate division but for various reasons found it inadvisable to request one himself.

"Hobby Lobby" March 1, at 8:30 p. m. The program will mark the

Ben Bernie, Al Pearce, Lowell realization of Dave Elman's am-Thomas, Gabriel Heatter, and bition to assemble the great of many other nationally-known ra- radio all on one program and indio stars will comprise one of the terview them on their hobbies. All

Several of the jurors said they felt sorry for Hines but could not the American stage. It is the do otherwise than they did under have seen Jimmy Hines go back to his wife and family a free man



2-27 ACROSS 22-Unusual

Norway

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candy

(slang)

of St. Paul

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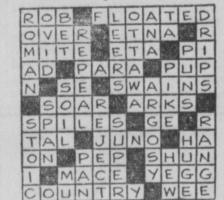
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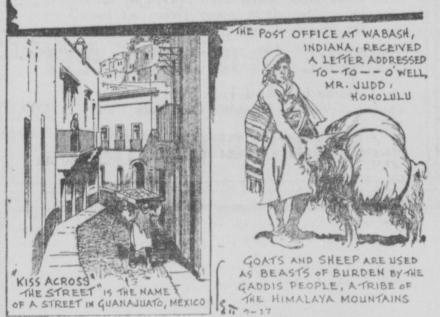
37—Shilling 25-A mud (abbr.) guard Answer to previous puzzle



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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave







ROOM AND BOARD

. -- WHY, MY PANSY PATCH,

THIS AMAZING INVENTION

OF MINE, BESIDES BRINGING

ME WEALTH, WILL CAUSE

A MARBLE BUST OF ME TO

BE PLACED IN THE HALL

MILLIONS DAILY MISPLACE THEIR EYEGLASSES, THEN BECOME EXASPERATED TRYING TO FIND THEM ! ~~ NOW THEN ;~ I'LL MAKE EYEGLASS FRAMES OF A HIGHLY MAGNETIZED METAL WHEN THE GLASSES ARE MISLAID, THE WEARER TAKES FROM HIS POCKET A GADGET SENSITIVE INDICATOR NEEDLE POINTS THE DIRECTION OF THE MISSING



BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern

YOU KNOCKED HIS HAT OFF, ACCIDENTALLY, AND THEN WELL - I POLOGIZED BUT THIS OLD DRIZZLE-FIZZ JES' GLARED AT ME







By Chic Young







By Walt Disney



















ETTA KETT









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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 10 16 19 20 24 25 30 34 33 36 38 39

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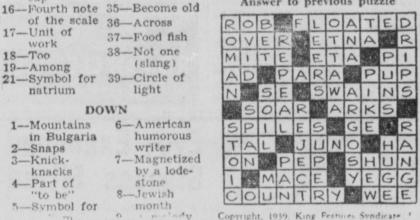
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By R. J. Scott

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BRICK BRADFORD

YOU KNOCKED HIS HAT OFF, ACCIDENTALLY, AND THEN

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray





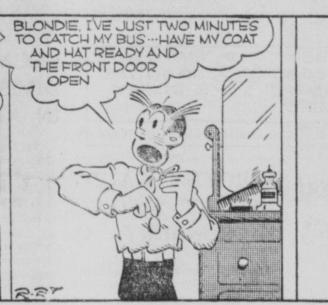
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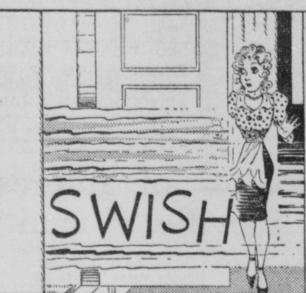


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PATENT

MONEY!







By Walt Disney



















ETTA KETT

POPEYE



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By Wally Bishop









SALES TAX STAMP RECEIPTS SHOW BUSINESS GAINING IN CITY, COUNTY

FIGURES FOR LAST WEEK

Auditor Ferguson Provides Explanation of Relief Fund Expenditures

That Circleville and Pickaway county retail business is on the increase was proved Monday when State Treasure Don H. Ebright disclosed figures for sales tax stamps receipts in the county for the last week and for 1939 to date.

For the week ending Feb. 11 sales of prepaid tax receipts amounted to \$1,233.21, considerably more than the \$971.80, sold in the same week of 1938. The total so far in 1939 is \$7,551.15 compared with \$7,405.23 during the same period a year ago.

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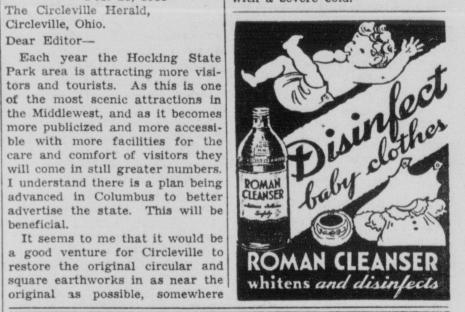
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